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CONVENTION OF CONGRESS THIS **NOON IS SOLEMN**

International Problems Face New U. S. Legislature

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)-A new Congress, taking over from its record-breaking predecessor the task of arming America met today in an atmosphere made solemn by grave international problems.

There were hearty handclasps and greetings of "Happy New Year," however, as the members of House and Senate-comparatively few of whom were newcomers-gathered at noon.

The old Congress-76th in the nation's history-ended just before the new one came into being, for the Senate held a final session at 11:30 a. m. (EST). Vice-President Garner and many senators were attired in morning clothes.

The galleries were well-filled. Many senators stared up at the new network of steel girders supporting the roof, and Senator Glass (D-Va) remarked, "I'm not in favor of it."

"Do you think it will affect the acoustics?" he was asked.

"I'd be in favor of it if it would affect some acoustics," Glass replied with a smile.

The House had quit yesterday, but Republicans met this morning to nominate their floor leader, Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts,

He had no chance of being elected, though, for the Democrats-in the majority-were supporting Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas for

re-elected caucus chairman. Get President's Ideas

Three Senate leaders discussed with President Roosevelt at an

Unwelcome

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP) Senator Hiram W. Johnson independent California Republican, was sworn in for a fifth senate term today after refusing to allow Senator Sheridan Downey, his Democratic colleague from California, to escort him to the well of the chamber for the induction ceremony

Johnson shoved Downey away as the latter sought to take his arm and accompany him down the senate's center

Downey, his face suddenly red, looked amazed, then turned and walked back to marched alone into the chamber well.

his ideas for a new legislative pro-

As a follow-up of a similar meeting yesterday with House Democratic chieftains, the chief executive talked with Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader; Chairman Harrison (Dmittee, and Senator Byrnes of eign policies. Miss) of the Senate finance comof the appropriations group. Barkley said they had a "gen-

eral discussion" of new legislation to administration methods. to come, but he would not detail

Shera Montgomery, chaplain, peace. prayed for the survival of democ-

Senate Session Short The Senate session was short. gaged now in edging us into war. Members elected in November took | "It is one thing to sympathize the oath, and a resolution was with Great, Britain, and to wish adopted providing that electoral them well and to pray ardently ballots would be counted Monday. for their success and the defeat of

The House, proceeding more slowly, re-elected Rayburn speaker Martin, 2 for Rep. Hull (Progressive-Wis) and 1 for Rep. Gehr-

House, then administered the oath committee which has been investiof office to Rayburn. Immediate- gating the labor board took spirit- recommended "complete reorgani- were received at the fire station colder north and west tonight. y thereafter, the entire member- ed exception today to a majority zation" of the board personnel, throughout the 12 month period. ship present stood with upraised committee report which had and asserted that some of the em- The department responded to 50 right hands and were sworn in by sharply criticized the board.

nitial session adjourned at 12:56 self styled minority members of mined objection to the American fire was to \$466.50. The total

Old and new members alike formal statement:

"Total defense" for Americaons would be sought; and

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Calendar

Washington, Jan. 3—(AP) (AP)—Major items already on the calendar for the new 77th congress:
1. The nation's foreign

President Roosevelt's proposal to lease or lend war supplies to Britain was expected to become the pivot for spirited congressional de-bate on all phases of the in-ternational situation and the

country's foreign policy.
2. Arming America for national defense. Congress may be asked for as much as \$10,000,000,000 to round out the preparedness program. 3. Taxes. While no con-

gressman believes the nation can finance the defense program on a pay-as-we-go new revenue must be found to offset some of the billions to be appropriated for civil and military pur-

4. The debt limit, now \$49,000,000,000, should be raised, Secretary Morgenthau contends, to \$60,000,000,000 or \$65,000,000,000.

5. Farm aid. A lively debate on this subject was indi-cated between (a) those who believe the present farm-pay program should be extended or increased because of the impact of the war upon agriculture, and (b) a group which declares that farm aid and other non-defense ex-penditures should be clipped because of the heavy cost of

preparedness.
6. Money and banking.
The Federal Reserve Board has presented broad suggestions for combating any threat of inflation due to war spending.

Opponents of U. S. Foreign Policy Plan Campaign

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)-Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the At the brief Republican caucus, Democratic leader, said today that limited authority to lend or lease war supplies to Great Britain.

Although Barkley said no athe said it was his understanding that there would be no limitation placed on the amount of this aid. Barkley predicted that Federal expenditures in the forthcoming

fiscal year. Notice of Campaign

campaign against administration foreign policies came today from those senators who believe Roose-

tors disclosed their intention of putting their case directly before the people in the hope of thus eventually converting a majority Community Bonfire of both House and Senate to their

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.), outspoken critic of Roosevelt's han-

The Montana, Senator told re-South Carolina, a leading member porters there was a "rock bottom" list of at least 15 Senators who would make speeches in opposition

Senator Johnson (R.-Calif.) ranking minority member of the In both Senate and House, the Senate foreign relations commithands of the big gold clocks had tee, commended Wheeler for his reached 11:02 a. m. (C.S.T.), bespeech Monday, criticizing the the Dixon Municipal band and the to the ranchhouse", he said. fore Garner and House Clerk administration's attitude on the high school band, plans were be- The Santa Fe ranch is owned by In the House the Rev. James United States seek to bring about

"Brave Speech"

"It is more than refreshing," Members listened quietly, then said Johnson, "to find among senbecame slightly noisy when a clerk ators a man who will make such a from this vicinity. commenced to call the roll by brave speech and risk the abuse and denunciation of the American foreign legion who are busily en-

The chamber then adjourned over Hitler. It's quite another thing to

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GREEN APPOINTS FIVE TO SURVEY STATE'S POLICE

Governor-Elect's First Step Toward New Setup is Announced

Chicago, Jan. 3.—(AP) — Gov.-Elect Dwight H. Green announced today he had appointed a committee of five men to advise him on the problem's involved in reorganization of the state highway po-

He said in his press conference that he would try to bring the committee together before Monday to begin examination of applications to fill vacancies.

Chief Walter Williams and about 100 officers of the force resigned. as of Jan. 1, Williams to take a post as chief of guards at the pro jected munitions plant near Wilm-

Green's committee included: Brig. Gen. Thomas S. Hammond of Aurora, former senior brigade commander of the 33rd division Illinois National Guard.

Prof. Ernest W. Puttkammer of ment, University of Chicago. Crime Commission.

Chicago police commissioner. Council of Champaign county.

MANY SEEK JOBS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3 .- (AP) - yesterday. from resignations.

early morning White House visit tempt had been made yet to put men by Monday ,and that practic- members abandoned ship. the proposal into legislative form, ally all of them would be officers

yesterday after Dwight H. Green, southeast Texas. when he was invited to do so by Advance notice of a systematic commander of the state reserve the famous King Ranch. Stelle. Clinnin, a Republican, is

Many of the estimated 50 police job applicants were patrolmen unvelt's present course may lead to der previous Republican administrations. Stelle yesterday tele- water", Lt. Hanson said. As the new Congress gathered graphed Republican members of

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Tomorrow Night Will

At noon today more than 600 fog and rain". dling of international affairs, said discarded Christmas trees and "It got worse as we moved gressmen to house committees. that "we first must organize the two large truck loads of boxes south. About 6:45 p. m. yestercountry" against the existing for- had been gathered and were being day we knew we should be somebridges, to be stacked for the ship down." Chamber of Commerce, 26, for encountered two cowboys in the welcome to attend,

pected that the event, which will cattle domains in the nation.

In a Quandry

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 3 -(AP) — Flinn Gilland, assistant registrar at the University of South Carolina, is He sent out his New Year's

greeting cards in envelopes marked "Do not open until

by a vote of 247 against 159 for Majority Report of Special House Committee Criticizes Labor Board

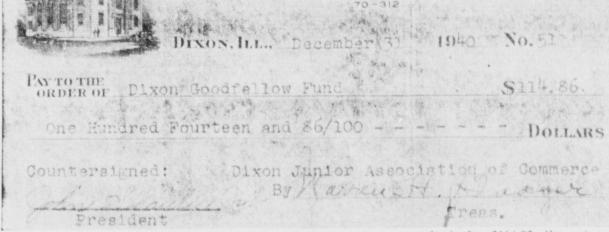
m. C. S. T. until noon Monday. the committee, declared in an in- form of government."

Other members of the commit- warranted."

the contribution of the board to unity in a time of great peril to \$397,500, and the total insurance tion. industrial peace evidences the un- the country." They said they loss \$20,040. an enormous undertaking for compromising opposition of the would undertake soon to "show Chief Cramer stated that the For the 24 hours ending at 6 Cunningham said that the syswhich staggering new appropria- majority to the principles under- that the blanket charges against fire at the Sterling pharmacy last p. m. Thursday; maximum tem- tem involves the use of short- frequencies in two radio commun- tice with Germany in Compiegne lying the national labor relations employes of the national labor April stood out as the worst consecutive for the calculation and are entirely unrelations board are entirely un- flagration in Dixon for the calen- total for month to date 1.12 automatically by the plane are stations for direction finding from

Proceeds from Benefit Dance End Goodfellow Drive

THE CITY NATIONAL BANK IN DIXON



When the Dixon Junior Association of Commerce turned over a check for \$114.86, the net proceeds from a benefit dance sponsored by the organization Christmas night, the Goodfellows' campaign ed out of the war. That would repended with total contributions of \$1,023.47. Individual donations are itemized on page 2 of this issue of resent a disaster not only for II

Clyde Yount acted as chairman for the benefit dance which it planned as an annual affair. Com- well, and the nazi fuehrer can't in the street fired rifles at the atmittee workers were Robert Bovey, Clarence Vroegindewey and John Cahill.

Two Navy Fliers Ride Out Storm and Fog Safely

Edinburg, Tex., Jan. 3-(AP)the law and criminology depart- Two navy pilots emerged from wild brushlands today to report Col. Henry Barrett Chamberlin, they rode out snowstorm and fog operating director of the Chicago in a patrol bomber and negotiated a daring landing on a shallow la-Charles C. Fitzmorris, a former goon in the famous King Ranch

Robert L. Gordon of Urbana, sec- Their bomber, from which five retary of the Building & Trades members of the crew parachuted on orders of the pilots, one of them to his death, had been unreported since it flew into the storm

Applications for jobs on the state Lt. Murray Hanson, 30, pilot, police force flooded in today while and Ensign Robert B. Clark, co- Greek Relief to Meeta new police examining board set pilot, after landing the plane last | The Dixon Greek Relief workup by Gov. John Stelle began its night, stayed with it until day- ers will meet in the Guild rooms Rep. Woodruff of Michigan was Congress probably would be asked first series of tests to fill at least light, then made their way to a of St. Luke's Episcopal church at to give President Roosevelt un- part of the 100 vacancies resulting telephone. They reported that they 8 o'clock this evening. came down in water only a few The governor estimated he would inches deep in country 500 miles | Licensed in Clinton, Ia .be able to appoint about 50 patrol- from the place where the crew A marriage license has been is-

who were on the police force durwhich was being flown from San Marie Anna Dieterly, Dixon, Ill. ing agency, the Columbia Broadwhich was being flown from San Marie Anna Dieterly, Dixon, Ill. ing agency, the Columbia Broadthe great fascist army under ing past Republican administra- Diego, Calif. to Pensacola, Fla., for delivery to the navy, was Corporation Dissolved-Major General John V. Clinnin made on the Santa Fe ranch at a The incorporation of the Garage Barkley predicted that Federal revenues raised by present taxes would carry income about \$1,000,would carr

to select the 100 replacements snowstorm and fogs until they received here today. spotted the lagoon near the Gulf coast on what was once a part of In Police Court-

Took Chance on Water "I did not know how much 6 o'clock by police. Arraigned be-

"We brought the plane down the peace, he was assessed a fine for its first session, these legislathe legislature asking them to subwithout serious damage and spent of \$5 and costs. the night in our ship when we saw we could not make our way Rep. Allen is Honoredwater was only a few inches national House of Representatives

Hanson said, "we soon ran out of Galena to serve on the Repub-Attract Large Crowd of the snow, but after that it was lican committee on committees,

placing calls with the Dixon house, said he and Co-pilot Clark the collection of discarded trees, wild brushlands about mid-morn-In addition to the presence of ing. "They brought us in a hurry

European war and urging that the ing made for a program of com- Richard King. Until a few years munity singing to take place ago it was a part of the fabulous telephone, a pay station phone is during the bon fire. It was ex- King Ranch, one of the greatest

will attract a large gathering made of Friday Harbor, Wash., was the crew member killed. Three other crew men were injured. The fifth landed safely.

Sterling's Pharmacy Fire Boosted Dixon's Total Loss Last Year

in any one of the past ten years, moderate west to northwes the figure was considerably below winds. the average for communities of Illinois: Generally fair tonight, this size throughout the United Saturday and Sunday; somewhat States, it was learned from the colder north Saturday. mann (Prog-Wis.) Rayburn was escorted into the chamber, and Washington, Jan. 3—(AP)— tee are Representatives Smith Cramer, which he today forward somewhat colder south and content of Fire Chief Sam Wisconsin: Generally fair to night, Saturday and Sunday members applicated. Two members of the special House (D-Va), Halleck (R-Ind) and ed to State Fire Marshal Edward tral tonight. P. Allen at Springfield.

Baby Derby

Contestants in the Dixon Merchants' and Evening Tel-egraph's annual Stork Derby are reminded that a birth certificate, giving the exact date of the baby's birth to the hour and minute and signed by the attending physician, must be in The Teleegraph office not later than Monday, Jan. 6. Announcement of winners will be made on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Every baby born in the Dixon trade area (excluding Sterling and Rock Falls) is eligible to receive prizes listed prev-iously by the participating

Terse News

sued in Clinton, Iowa to John L.

The two pilots fought a raging tary of State Edward J. Hughes, Year's Eve, when a five-year con-Felchner Spotts, colored, of this

Bales on a charge of disturbing

out through the heavy brush. The The Republican caucus in the today selected Rep. Leo E. Allen which will assign the party's con-

river between the two Dixon sighted this lake and brought the club will meet tonight in the offices of Ben Schildberg at 7:30 huge bon fire to take place at 9 Hanson, talking by telephone o'clock. This meeting, the first o'clock Saturday evening. Citi- over the single line connecting of the year, will be to outline raczens are requested to continue Edinburg with the remote ranch ing schedules for the coming season. All persons interested are

Install Public Telephone-

For the accommodation of the public and to relieve congestion of calls over the police department hall. The station has been located welcome 1941 officially in Dixon, W. F. Percich, 25, machinist's in the main corridor at the entrance to the building and was to (Continued on Page 6)

The Weather

(By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Fair to While the fire loss in the city of Dixon was greater in 1940 than est temperature tonight about 25

> Wisconsin: Generally fair tosomewhat colder south and cen-

EXTENDED FORECAST

Iowa: Generally fair tonight,

After re-electing its officers the Mass) and Murdock (D-Utah), and had indicated "their deter- \$2.18 and the average loss per 6:30 p. m. Jan. 8:

Upper Mississippi Valley: Temvalue of property involved of period, slowly falling trend. Healey and Murdock said they amounted to \$703,340; the total Generally fair weather with little ample, could have a running recagreed on what were the para- "The tone of the majority re- held "grave fears" the majority fire loss, \$23,225; the total or no precipitation except local ord of a liner's flight across the the UAL communications labora- shakeup as the new "strong man" port and its failure to recognize report would sow "seeds of dis- amount of insurance thereon, snow flurries extreme north por-

LOCAL WEATHER

Fight Over Radio Music Broadcasts Heads for Courts

candidacy was exploited in the set. The way of it was this: song, "Wintergreen for President," which was a hit in the 1932 Pulitzer prize winning comedy, "Of Thee the Mediterranean has enabled

ciety of Composers, Authors & Control of the Mediterranean is program Wednesday night.

paring the suit. The safe landing of the plane, Holgren of Rock Falls, Ill. and Corporation (Texaco), its advertis- bases of operation.

mation from the office of Secre- casters reached a climax New

city, was arrested last evening at Deserter Freed From Jail on Orders From

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Vegas, N. M., who walked into the putting a fierce squeeze on John police station New Year's morning | Bull. and informed Chief Van Bibber that he had deserted from the the had deserted from the fascist expeditionary force was United States Army at Lowery sent against Greece (probably Dixon last evening after having the worst possible time of year been released from the county jail and without anything like adeupon instructions reported to have been given by Major Gill of Fort Sheridan, with whom Chief of Po- "Sea Devil" of World hauled to the island in Rock where near the coast and we Members of the Pigeon Racing lice J. D. Van Bibber conversed terday afternoon.

The report at the police station indicated that the major had ordered that the army deserter be released from jail with instructions to proceed to Fort Sheridan and there to report to the provost Oregon was at the county jail when in the Pacific and Indian oceans. at the still-burning German naval the release order was received and Norwegians survivors passed German pilots said fires visible he accommodated the deserter with a ride as far as Rochelle.

Family Trait

Wakefield, Neb., Jan. 3-(AP)-Larry Reed was rushed to a Sioux City, Ia., hospital for an appendectomy. He had barely returned home when his father, Wayne Reed, had to go to the same hospital for the same opera-

Next was Mrs. Reed-same hospital, same operation.

A daughter, only other A daughter, only other member of the family, is

Continued Bomb Attack: Protest Made at Berlin

Neutral Ireland Under

The War Today!

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Call it any name you like, Hern Hitler's move in sending an air force to Italy still is in the nature of a rescue party for Signor Mus-

in Egypt and Greece that Rome tinued on the Irish republic. Duce but for his axis partner as afford to let it happen.

could for sending aid, in order not era hurriedly called a secret meetto give Italian arms a black eye ing of his cabinet amid rumors cirabroad, or to cause disquiet among culating in informed Dublin quartthe people of Italy. The fact that ers that the government might he finally has acted is confirma- hand the German minister his tion of the seriousness of Musso- passport if the bombings con-

The big question is whether In the Greek-Italian war, the New York, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A Hitler's help hasn't come to late. Greeks reported they had scored fictional presidential candidate is In order to get the full mean- an important break-through on the central figure in a threatened ing of this maneuver it is neces- fascist defense lines from Chimara court suit which would be the first sary to recall just what it was to the Klisura-Tepeleni fighting copyright infringement litigation that the Hitler-Mussolini partner- zone. This line extends from the in the battle over radio music. ship was trying to achieve when Adriatic sea to central Albania. His name is Wintergreen and his the dictator's apple cart was up-

Britain's naval supremacy in southern Ireland over the past 48. her to maintain the balance of The copyright of the song is power in Europe, and to defend her vast interests in the Middle controlled by the American So- and Near East.

Publishers which charges that the one of the chief pillars of Britcopyright was infringed by playing ain's imperial strength. Preserof the song in the Fred Allen radio second in importance only to the preservation of England herself. John G. Paine, ASCAP's general manager, said attorneys were preparing the suit.

So it was logical for the axis partners to set about to destroy this domination. This meant that The action, Paine said, would they must smash British naval power in the Mediterranean, and name as defendants the Texas seize or render useless the British

The axis strategy provided that casting System and CBS-affiliated Marshal Graziani in Libya should stations which used the program.

Using BMI Music drive across Egypt, knock the British out of the sands of the

That operation also would detract covering fees to be paid prive England of the great naval base at Alexandria. Meantime the much-sung Italian air-force would blast Malta and other Brit-

It was figured that might turn the trick for Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini. But, if necessary, the Ft. Sheridan Officer axis armies would drive down the Balkans, force the Dardan elles and attack Britain on the Private Joseph V. Sena of Las Suez canal from the east, thereby

Field, Colo., last September 10, left without Germany's approval) at

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Hongkong, China, Jan. 3.—(AP) Survivors of two Norwegian ves- dropped bombs on Eire. sels sunk by a German sea raider, were quoted today as saying that fresh violence in other sectors. Count Felix von Luckner, famed with German bombs smashing at German "sea devil" of World war the big coal port of Cardiff, Walas, days, again is attacking shipping while RAF bombers pounded anew

through Hongkong en route home. 100 miles away were left raging Some time ago, they said, the at Cardiff. crew of the nazi raider boarded one Norwegian ship in the waters off the island of Sumatra after an dia, on the Libyan desert of exchange of gunfire which killed North Africa, British general nine Norwegians. The raider was headquarters reported that just the Glengarry, a British ship re- after dawn this morning, tank

a devious route. Von Luckner himself addressed the survivors, the Norwegians de-clared, saying that he regretted Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's

this his crew was compelled to fire the long-awaited frontal assault on the Norwegian ship. Ground Crews Can Locate Position

of Plane in Flight With Machine

aid to flying safety-a device that metallic frame antenna rotated by aged Chief of State Marshal tells ground crews the geograph- an electric motor. ical position of an airliner in nals to the dispatcher's office Secretary of State Paul Baudouin The majority committee report | The report stated 116 alarms | Saturday and Sunday; somewhat | flight | has been developed by where the plane's position is de- and appointing what appeared to United Air Lines.

> nounced vesterday. line dispatcher at Chicago, for ex- crew.

true course.

Telephone wires carry the sig- ganized his cabinet by dropping

termined by triangulation. The be an "appeasement" directorate, The device will be placed in op- directional lines from the stations similar to the setup under Napoeration on the United system dur- which take bearings are projected leon Bonaparte in the early days mmittee report which had and asserted that some of the employer which had an employer whi of the plane. The information Admiral Jean Darlan, known as By means of the device an air- then is radioed to the plane's anti-British ever since the British

any deviation of the plane from its of research, Cunningham said. the new triumvirate. Heretofore, he said, it has been War Minister Gen. Charles picked up by two or more receiv- the ground.

Report Italian Lines in Albania and in

By The Associated Press

Libya Penetrated

Neutral Ireland (Eire) instruct. ed its charge d'affaires in Berlin to make "energetic protest" to the Italy's position is so precarious German government today as as a result of the fascist debacles mysterious bombing attacks con-

> Unidentified but presumably German warplanes roared over Dublin, the capital, and rained explosives on the city while soldiers

tackers overhead. Hitler held off as long as he Prime Minister Eamon de Valtinued.

> The raid on Dublin, starting shortly after noon, followed a se-

Shortly before dawn 20 Dublin residents were wounded in an assault by a lone raider. Drop Magnetic Mines Other planes were reported to have dropped German-type mag-

ries of intermittent attacks on

netic sea mines elsewhere in the Irish republic. There was no immediate explanation for the raids. In the past, the German government has ac-

In Storm's Grip Bern, Switzerland, Jan. 3-(AP)-Storms and abrupt temperature changes swept southern Europe today, slow-ing down German troop movements in Rumania and forcing delay of any possible

plans for a nazi smash through the lower Balkans. Rain, snow and sleet, accompanied by sudden thaws and equally quick freezes, put rail transportation many hours behind schedule in east ern Hungary, Rumania and northern Bulgaria, reports from the Balkan region indi-

Southern Balkan areas suffered from avalanches and prepared for the possibility of later floods. (Moscow reported severe cold sweeping over European Russia , with a temperature

of 47 below zero Fahrenheit in the region just north of Moscow. In Moscow itself it was 25 below).

Violent storms whipped from the Atlantic to bring new suffering to Greek and Italian soldiers battling in Albania. Blizzards swept

through France and Spain. War Days Roams Again knowledged that in isolated instances nazi planes may have accidentally overshot England and

The war in the air burst into

The story leaked out when the base at Bremen.

Bardia Defenses Cut

In the 18-day-old siege of Barported seized by the nazis at Copenhagen and sent to the Pacific by etrated the defenses of the stronghold.

> besieging forces may have begun on the outposts, where 20,000 Italians are strongly intrenched. London's admiralty reported the dramatic sinking of an Italian submarine by the British subma-

rine Thunderbolt. Chicago, Jan. 3-(AP)-A new ing stations equipped with a large On the political front, France's Philippe Petain completely reor-

attack on the French fleet at Oran

New French "Strong Man"

the weekend.

5.00 Friend 1.00
Dixon Lodge No. 27
5.00 Fidelity Life Association 5.00

Dixon Pressmen & Assist-

lensen Paint Store

Mrs. Frank Suter

Daschbach Local No. 63 Bakers & Con-

County & Municipal Employees, Chapter 18

master Charlene and Edward

Homer Schildberg, scout-

150 Guests of Chicago

Total \$1,023.47

Hotel Flee From Blaze

Chicago, Jan. 3-((AP)-Fire

which swept through a section of

the New Michigan hotel in South

Michigan avenue chased 150 per-

sons from their rooms last night.

One man, John F. Burns, 64,

was hospitalized for severe burns,

One or two others suffered minor

All guests on the three upper

floors left their quarters although

damage, estimated by Deputy Fire

Marshal Michael Cody at \$3,000,

was confined principally to sever-

Richard Diener produced a veg-etable cross between a tomato and a sweet bell pepper; it is called a

Relief At Last

For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly be-

cause it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel

germ laden phlegm, and aid nature

Mr: and Mrs. Frank

ants Union No. 286

memory of mother 10.00

Dixon High School Students 10.00

fectionery Workers International of America 10.00

Sidney Bacharach in

American Legion Auxiliary. 5.00 Friend ... The Rev. and Mrs. L. W.

..... 1.00

Mothers Club

Hugh Miller

Grover W. Gehant Miss Carrie Rosenthal

riend

Palmyra Mutual Aid

Practical Club 5.00

Mrs. G. A. Van Inwegen ... 5.00

Friend 1.00
Clyde Buckingham 2.00
Thursday Reading Circle 2.00
Fremont M. Kauffman 5.00
R. W. Mathews 2.00
Brotherhood of Carpenters
& Joiners, Local No. 790 10.00
F. X. Newcomer Co. 10.00
Dixon Nurses Alumni

harles and Florence Mulkins 5.00

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith 5.00

H. C. Jones

LaVerne Hicks
Horace Hartment

Church of God

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Birthday Celebration

for the eighteenth birthday anniversary of her son Verne, Jr. Table appointments were pink and a large birthday cake with eighteen | Cassidy claimed his office had ef-Guests included Tom Sweeney, James Lamb, Billy Deyo, Earl Cline, Gerald Weyrauch and Lloyd Unger. Verne was the recipient of a number of fine gifts. Following the dinner the boys were guests of James Lamb at the new Oregon theater and later Verne Edward, Sr., accompanied them to the Dixon roller rink for a skating party.

Woman's Club

Oregon Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon in the art room of the Oregon public library. The program will consist of an exhibi-Mrs. Russell Lamb; a talk on "The state law enforcement agency with The Legion auxiliary will meet History of China and Glassware", greater control over local prosecu- Tuesday evening at the home of by Mrs. Adele Sawyer of Rock- tors. His recommendations includ: Mrs. Al Davis. Mrs. Ray Cain ford. A group of songs by Mrs. ed

The social committee includes A. C. Michael.

Musicale

afternoon at her home. Townsend Club

ers as follows: B. V. Bacon, presi- ed attention to official duties". dent; S. S. Claussen, vice presi-Improved In Condition

Prizes Awarded

the first time since her injury.

Outdoor Christmas lighting, street, second; Earl Kauffman, meet present needs efficiently", South Fifth street, third; H. H. Cassidy said. Cann, North Fourth and Earl South Tenth. Mrs. A. W. Franklin Lundstrom were the

To Kentucky

Mrs. Bliss Schreiber has gone to Maysville, Ky., to visit her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Glenn and family. Herbert Glenn, formerly of Oregon, and an employe of the Carnation Milk Products Co., is soon to be transferred from Maysville to Pennsyl-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Thomas were visitors over New Year's of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and which is pending in Tazewell Mrs. W. E. Holman at Jackson,

Mrs. Harold Hanes were dinner county vice and gambling investi- Miss Dorothy Cromwell, primary are the proud parents of a daughguests New Year's at the D. F. gations. Burke home at Polo

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Smith and the week

Ann Engelbrecht is a visitor of the first time in many years". her grandmother, Mrs. I. B. Brady at Oak Park

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Engelbrecht entertained the personnel of the Ogle County National Bank at a buffet supper, New Year's night. Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. G. seventh Congress, opening today, M. Poley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank remained virtually as substantial Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, as in the seventy-sixth which came Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wilde, Misses Rhoda and Lila Carr and Edna

and confined to her bed the past member and 1 Farmer Labor

Murdock, James Murdock, Mr. and in the expiring Congress. Mrs. Robert Murdock, Sr., Miss Anna Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- crats, 28 Republicans, 1 Progresert Murdock, Jr., and daughter sive and I Independent, compar-Roberta.

tended a New Year's Eve party at 1 Progressive and 1 Independent. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Laughlin at Polo's Heights and visitors New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brooke in Chi-

FLOOD LIGHS AT SCHOOL St. Charles, Ill., -(AP)-Work

is expected to be completed in about six weeks on a \$15,000 flood lighting system now in the process of installation at the St. Charles school for boys near here.

W. T. Harmon, school director, said the lighting system will consist of 65 to 70 lights on poles 35 feet high surrounding the school's buildings.

Hurricanes are officially designated as winds with a velocity of more than 75 miles per hour,

Attorney General Urges Changes in Law Enforcement

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3-(AP)-Complete overhauling of Illinois' law enforcement system, including establishment of a state department of justice with 17 downstate district prosecutors to take Mrs. Verne Edwards entertained | the place of 101 county state's at- | p. m., Saturday when he will show at a dinner party New Year's Eve torneys, was recommended today a film and give a talk on the by Attorney General John E. Cas- "Control of Worms in Hogs". All sidy in a biennial report to Gov. farmers of the community are in-John Stelle.

In other sections of the report candles formed the centerpiece. Cassidy claimed his office had the candles fectively driven slot machine syn- Elgin were New Year guests of dicates and 2,000 illegal race bet- Mr. and Mrs. Frances Asp. ting establishments out of business in the state.

The attorney general's report ombined a review of his own activities with a series of recom- Louisville, and Mr. and Mrs. Darmendations for modernizing law rell Zink of Flora, and Mrs. Nelenforcement procedure, basically son Zink and children of Louisstate constitution of 1870. Submis- birthday anniversary of Mrs. sion of the report was one of Cas- Catherine Zink and Mrs. Avey had sidy's last official acts before he a family dinner in honor of the leaves office January 13.

lature should establish a central circle

Makes Recommendations

Mesdames Carl Anderson, H. F. ment of justice be created or pow- Taber at Rock Island. Englebrecht, Elizabeth Delaney, ers of the attorney general ex-Robert Murdock, Jr., Leo Finn, F. panded to give that officer great- family spent New Year's Day A. Adamson, Walter Bergner and er supervision over local prosecu- with the former's father, J. Bar-

Oregon Townsend club will meet serted this would tend to insure instruction, John A. Wieland. Friday evening at the town hall. more efficient prosecutors who Bill Hightower has resigned his-There will be installation of offic- would give a "more impersonaliz- position as state highway police

dent; Julia Arbogast, secretary- state's atorneys be required to plant. perform routine field work of the attorney general's office, eliminating the evpense of "a large force

three months with an injured limb office be equipped with a staff of Morris Woman's club is sponsor- band. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epwas able to sit up Wednesday for trained criminal investigators ing here on Monday evening, person were guests. Couples' available to state's attorneys in

special cases.

"System Insufficient" "The almost complete change in Lions club, have been awarded clearly demonstrate that a law where the play "Nora Nobody"

Bass, Mrs. Arthur Driver and the constitution, Cassidy acknowledged. Powers of the attorney general could be expanded by statute. he said.

"There is a very definite need for legislative, if not constitutional, remedies in this respect", said the report. "I believe our state government should give the subject early and careful considera-

Other activities reviewed in the report were relief fraud prosecutions in Stephenson, St. Clair and Williamson counties, a \$5,000,000 charter tax recovery suit against county Circuit court, and prosecution of a number of defendants Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brooke and following the 1939 Champaign

The latter report said a "shockfamily of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. moralizing activities" were found of ushers. Year's. Sally Clifford, accompanied result of prosecutions "we are ad- board of deacons. ments and disorderly houses for ber

Makeup of New Congress tary and choir member. Similar to That of 66th

Washington, Jan. 3 - (AP)-Democratic control of the seventyto an end.

The roll of the new House listed 268 Democrats, 162 Republicans, Mrs. Frank Rowe has been ill 3 Progressives, 1 American Labor member. This compared with 259 Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brooke en- Democrats, 167 Republicans, 2 tertained at a scramble dinner New Progressives, 1 American Labor, Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Edward 1 Farmer Labor and 5 vacancies

The new Senate had 66 Demoed with 68 Democrats, 25 Repub-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr at- licans, 1 Farmer Labor member,

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hodson of

vited to attend.

Mrs. Roy Avey were the latter's mother, Mrs. Catherine Zink of unchanged since adoption of the ville. New Year's Day was the occasion, Mr. and Mrs. Ed For future efficiency in law en- Schnulle and Mr. and Mrs. Frank forcement, Cassidy said, the legis- Fridley completing the family

will be assisting hostess.

Mark Asp was a guest New 1. That either a state depart- Year's Day of Miss Imogene

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barton and ton, at Leaf River.

2. That the office of county Ross Stouffer and Sam Frey atprosecutor (state's attorney) be tended a school of instruction for Miss Mildred Van Inwegen will abolished and that one prosecutor drivers of school buses, held at entertain fifteen of her senior girl be elected for each of the 17 down- Oregon Monday. The school was piano pupils at a musicale Friday state Circuit court districts, for conducted by the Illinois police six (instead of four) year terms in safety squad of the state highway the same manner as Circuit department under the auspices of judges. The attorney general as- the state superintendent of public

officer to accept a position as 3. That county or district as guard at a federal munitions

Woman's Club

Miss Martha Waite, who has of assistant attorneys general". ed for both the men's night din- Mrs. Melvin Walrath. The club ner and the play which the Mount | members entertained their hus-January 6. The women are enter- high score prize was awarded to taining their husbands and friends Mr. and Mrs. Grover Epperson at 6 o'clock dinner at the Mount and second high to Mr. and Mrs. Morris hotel. Then they will go William Gallentine. Delicious sponsored this year by the Oregon our people's mode of living should to the high school auditorium lunch was served. prizes as follows: Nicholas Sauer enforcement system which was will be presented at 8 o'clock by a home, South Seventh street, first; adequate and responsive to public cast of members of the First Bruno Fafara home, South Third need in 1870 is not sufficient to Christian church of Dixon, direct- a slumber party on New Year's ed by their pastor, Rev. Roy W. Eve. Guests were Jo Ann Wess-Ford. Part of the proceeds from ner, Margaret Helen Fisher and Bates, South Fourth, Malcolm Lengthening of the terms of this play, to which the general Elizabeth Ann Gonigam. prosecutors and reducing their public is invited and urged to at-Community Nativity Scene, as a

> act comedy evolves out of the va- group. rious entanglements which result.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Georgianna McQueendepartment teacher.

Albert, a bell boy - Gerald Perry Memorial hospital. ng state of lawlessness and de- Sproul, member of choir and board

at the George Bull home New dent early in 1939, but that as a tendent, member of choir and Sergeant

annual pilgrimage to the hotel to and son were Wednesday and commemorate the occasion of her Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. one romance-Mrs. Lucille Poole, Dean McCulley of Iowa City, Ia.

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hotel-1 a. m. Act 2-Same at 1 p. m. Act 3-Same at 8 p. m.

Dorotha Mae Warling Reporter

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New Year's Eve Party The Jolly Six Pinochle club held A good attendance is anticipat- a party at the home of Mr. and

> New Year's Eve Parfty Miss Jean Smith was hostess to

Christian Church Ladies' Aid The Christian church Ladies' Aid society met in the church par-The setting for the play is a lors on Thursday afternoon for terrace of the Crestview hotel, a their January meeting. About 35 summer resort in the Catskill members were present. The meetmountains. Nora McGillicuddy ing opened with the songs "Faith has been hired by George K. Sea- of Our Fathers" and "The Child bury, owner of the Seabury Maple of a King". The scripture was Syrup Manufacturing company, to read by Mrs. William Wessell. help him get a contract from Ho- Mrs. Gerald Ganshow had charge ratio Gibson, owner of a restau- of the devotions, using the topic rant chain, which he hopes to get "I Will Build My Church for All to use his brand of syrup. Nora, the Nations", closing with a unbeknown to Mr. Seabury, is a prayer. Mrs. Millie White, the former employe of Mr. Gibson who president, had charge of the busihas been fired because the boss' ness meeting. The meeting closed son, Paul, had fallen in love with with the benediction. Lunch was her. The hilarity of the three- served by the Willing Workers

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Anderson ter, born January 1, 1941, at the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McElvania and daughters and Mrs. Clara Frederick Clifford and daughter, in Champaign following the slay- Horatio Gibson — Donald D. Waterhouse were New Year's participated in a scramble dinner ing of a University of Illinois stu- Stauffer, Sunday school superin- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

New Year's dinner guests of the Smiths to Dixon Wednesday vised that Champaign county is Patricia O'Toole, a waitress- Mrs. Anna Christensen and sons evening to spend the remainder of free from gambling establish- Mrs. Ethel Anderson, choir mem- were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Albers and son, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miss Marian Mento-Miss Betty Swan and children and Ernest Allen, primary department secre- Christensen and sons Donald and Dick.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andes of Steward announce the engagement the Eastern Star met Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shaulis. 5.00 of their daughter, Ethel to Robert A. Hanson, son of H. L. Hanson stated meeting. of Rochelle. Miss Andes is secretary to Atty. Paul F. O'Neil and F. G. Campbell, and Mr. Hanson is manager of the local branch office of the Stotler Grain Co. No date has been set for the wedding.

Child Study Club Met

Mrs. Yale Bates was hostess to the members of the Child Study club at her rural home, Thursday evening. Mrs. Dale Hubbard was assisting hostess and Mrs. Ray Alcock had charge of the lesson.

W. C. T. U. Meet, Jan. 7

Mrs. W. E. Kittler will entertain at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 7, at 2:30 o'clock, at her home at 415 North

Woman's Club Meets Friday When the Rochelle Woman's

club meets, they will hear Phil R. Harris of Clinton, Iowa, speak in ris is an authority on modern kitchens, and it is expected that his lecture will attract all homemakers. Mrs. Henry Miller will be in charge of the music.

Auxiliary Sewing Bee

On Tuesday, January 7, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Le- Mrs. Ellen Stewart gion will meet at the home of St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Mrs. Warren Cronk for a scram- Kline's Dept. Store 10.00 ble luncheon and sewing bee.

D. A. R. Guest Day The Rochelle Chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank E.

Daughters of the American Revolution will observe Guest Day at Geo. E. Boynton 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Reynolds Wire Co. January 9, at the home of Miss Lu- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Raymond cille Kelley, with Mrs. Ida May and Elks Ladies Auxiliary Mrs. C. A. Hills the assisting host- Friends 10.00

ess. K. E. Wehner will be the speaker of the afternoon.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Harris will have charge Stover of the special music.

Salome Chapter of the Order of

evening. Refreshments were served in the dining room following the

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Society News

McNichols Family Returns from 12-Day Ocean Cruise

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols and their three children, Bill, Martha Ann, and Sara Lynn, returned last night from a 12-day eruise aboard the S. S. America, smooth-riding new flagship of the United States Line, which took took them to Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Haiti, and Cuba during the holidays.

They sailed from New York City on Saturday, Dec. 21 for San Juan, and on Christmas Day, they went swimming in the harbor, guarded by shark nets. At St. Thomas, they viewed construction activities at the new submarine base site off the land-docked harbor, and spent a day at Port au Prince, capital of Haiti.

They arrived at Havana the last day of the old year, and remained for two days of sightseeing. Off Cuba, they encountered the end of a hurricane, but so carefully-designed is the new S. S. America to combat rolling seas that it was unnecessary to bring in the deck

On Dec. 28, Mrs. McNichols was presented with a gold cup for first prize in the most artistic division of the ship's costume ball. She dressed as a native girl from the Virgin Islands in a costume she had purchased in Guatemala on a previous cruise.

Mrs. McNichols was designated as No. 140 in the contest, and there were many other entries. Young Martha Ann and Sara Lynn received favors, as did all of the children who dressed for the niversary, and afterward, she saw event, and later found their names her first basketball game and published in the ship paper.

HOMEMAKERS MAY ENROLL

interested in enrolling in the 1941 Among the first benefit bridge reading course of the Illinois Home hostesses of the new year will be Bureau Federation, the University members of the Wa-Tan-Yan ser-Home Economics Extension, and vice group, who will be entertainthe State Library are asked to ing on Wednesday evening, Jan. notify the Home Bureau office at

Clothing and Textiles", "Family civic center. and Social Relationships", "Fam-"Sex Education", "Music for the Play will start at 8 o'clock. Home", "Recreation and Entertain-

FROM OHIO

and their daughter, Marilyn, are because of the card party. due to reach Dixon this evening from Marion, Ohio, for a week end visit with Mr. Rowland's par- MRS. PRINCE IS ents, the A. A. Rowlands, before returning to their home in Omaha, Neb. They have been guests Marion during the holidays.

FROM CHICAGO their daughter, Miss Jane, re- Settings" at 2:30 o'clock. turned to Dixon last evening, after spending the New Year holiday in Chicago.

DIXON CIRCLE Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., will install newly-

elected officers in the G. A. R.

hall at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Reaches Ninety



Pictured above is Mrs. Chrisa family reunion at the Community Building in Sublette on her an- 650 miles long. watched bowling for the first time.

Wa-Tan-Yans Plan FOR READING Benefit Bridge

at the Loveland Community The 13 courses being offered in the reading course for the new Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. House, to raise funds to furnish year are: "Art, Related to the Tables for contract and auction Home and Personal Living", "Child bridge, pinochle, and 500 will be

Miss Grace Koeppe and Mrs. Hy Economics, Including Consumer Roy Wilhelm, finance chairmen, Problems", "Food and Nutrition", are in charge of arrangements for "Health", "Home Care of the Sick, the party, which were discussed at and First Aid", "The House and last evening's meeting of the its Surroundings", 'Mental Health', chapter at the Community House.

The Misses Mary Bales, Frances ment", and "Rural Electrification". Patrick, and Frances Lally compose the January hostess committee. The next meeting has been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowland postponed from Jan. 16 to Jan. 23,

PHIDIAN HOSTESS

Mrs. E. H. Prince will open her of Mrs. Rowland's parents in home to meembers of the Phidian Art club when they begin their program for the new year on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Clara Armington Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Hoefer and will read a paper on "Art In Stage

> BRIDGE HOSTESS Miss Mary Trombold entertain ed a foursome at bridge last eve

DINNER GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Newman of 732 East Third street en-Duroc-Jerseys are a breed of tertained eight relatives at a turkey dinner on New Year's Day.

Watch Family Now While Epidemic Colds Are Spreading

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a simple 4 o'clock wedding today | were present to honor the couple | Nickelodeon tunes will enterat the home of the bridegroom's and present them with gifts. tain from 8:30 until midnight.

at her shoulder.

ter Feb. 1, they will be at home Augustana Lutheran church. in their newly-completed brick bungalow at 408 South Tremont street, Kewanee.

Mrs. Newman, who is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lang, formerly attended St. dence, Ind., was later graduated former roommate of the bride- ceremony. Mary's of the Woods in Provischool of nursing in Peoria, and nois, served as best man. has been employed at the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago.

Kewanee high school, the bride- chrysanthemums.

The Vistula river in Poland is

Calendar

Women of Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, and husbands-Will be entertained at smorgasgord at home of Mrs. D. E. Helmick, 8 p. m.

Palmyra Grange-Social in town hall, 8 p. m.

Past Matron's club-Picnic luncheon and initiation at home of Mrs. George Beier. Children of St. Paul's Lutheran church - In primary

Saturday

Past Matron's club, O. E. tion and bridge at home of Mrs. George Beier, 1 p. m. Dixon chapter, D. A. R .-In ladies' lounge, Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.

Monday Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R.—Installation cere-

monies. Service club-Mrs. W. S. Marloth, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary-Mrs. C. A. Mellott,

hostess, 8 p. m. Phidian Art club-Mrs. E. H. Prince, hostess, 2:30 p. m. Nelson Home Bureau unit -All-day meeting; Mrs. Ad-

dison Hollenbeck, hostess. Baldwin Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans-In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.

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rics, some with rayon. Sizes from 7 to 14.

Dr. V. W. Newman Mr. Brader and His bethel have planned for DeMolays, Claims Bride at Bride Are Honored their dates and friends this evening at Brinton Memorial Ma-

Home of Sisters Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alton Committee members have been Verdi W. Newman of Kewanee in hall in Dixon. Forty-two guests will illumine the scene.

crepe, with a corsage of orchids The nuptial ceremony was sol- and patronesses. emnized at the home of the bride's Following a family dinner par- parents, Mr. and Mrs. David TEN NURSES ty, Dr. Newman and his bride will Danielson of Minneapolis, before leave on a short wedding trip. Af- the Rev. Hugo Thoreen of the

and "Faithful Forever."

The bride was dressed in a

birthday anniversary on Thursday, and has been practicing in Ke-spending a few days in Minne-ence Nightingale lamps. birthday anniversary on Thursday, wanee. Edward and Carl New- apolis, the bridal pair motored Those receiving caps were: Lil- family health and of directing the couple, who are residing on the bec. 26. The aged woman, who was born in Germany, was honored at man of this city are his brothers. to the home of the bridegroom's lian Boyenga, Ashton; Ruth Hamb- all-powerful family dollar when Oakley Durr farm. Mr. Durr was

Brader was graduated from Ore- and Helen Walker, Dixon. gon high school and the University of Illinois.

where they will be at home at Buckingham Village.

Butterbaugh of Oregon; Mr. and hams and Mr. Crabtree. Mrs. John W. Brader, Peoria; Glen Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Brader, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrison, Mrs. Clara Garrison, Mrs. Bert Heckman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Travis and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Rhodes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeager and daughters,

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Siemen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dysart and daughter Mary Louise, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Anna Brader, Rockford; Mrs. Lena May, Davenport, Iowa; and Thomas Bull of Ore-

TO CALIFORNIA Mrs. Samuel Pelton left yesterday for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will be visiting for a few weeks. Her traveling companion will be her cousin, Mrs. Ada Mowry of Moline, whose daughter, Mrs. Lee Donavan, they will visit in Beverly Hills.

Job's Daughters to Be Dance Hostesses

Cotton snowmen, and a turreted castle of silver with shining cellophane in the lighted windows, against a pine-fringed slope land for the Winter Frolic which their dates and friends this evesonic temple.

Brader, recently married, were busily occupied for the past week, Miss Alma Barbara Lang of honored at a post-nuptial party decorating the large ballroom for Chicago became the bride of Dr. last Sunday at the Woodman tonight's event. Colored lights

sisters, Mrs. William H. Green and Before her marriage of Dec. 21 Elaine Mueller is general chair-Mrs. L. E. Young of 321 East Fel- in Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Bra- man for the party. Jean Meeks lows street. Dr. F. L. Blewfield, der was Miss Eva Helen Daniel- heads the decorating committee, pastor of the First Methodist son. The bridegroom, who is a with Suzanne Hutton, Helen Kelchurch, performed the ceremony. son of the John W. Braders of ler, and Betty Rose Martin as The bride, who was unattended, Oregon, Ill., is with the war de- her co-workers. Members of the wore an afternoon dress of blue partment in Washington, D. C. bethel council will act as patrons

Ten student nurses of Katherine Miss Pearl Ericksen of FSt. Shaw Bethea hospital received caps Paul sang two solos, "Because" Monday evening, after completing four months of work in theory and Miss Charlotte Lindquist of St. practice, Miss Agnes F. Florence, Paul was her cousin's only atten- superintendent of the hospital, midriff patio frock uses the newly honorary fraternities, dant. Thomas Bull of Oregon, a conducted the impressively simple popular Hawaiian pareu idea.

This is a broad sewn-on sash that dence, Ind., was later graduated from the St. Francis hospital groom at the University of Illithe one carried by Florence Night
is wrapped around the waist. ingale, and symbolizing the spirit Blouse is white cotton crepe, skirt Clarence Good of Rollo, and Junof nursing, was presented to each is of rough cotton, striped in tones ior Durr, son of the Oakley Durrs powder blue traveling suit, with of the probationists. Members of of sun yellow. Following his graduation from a corsage of roses, sweetpeas and the junior class lighted the lamps.

Kewanee high school, the bride-groom attended the University of A 6 o'clock wedding dinner was reception, presided over by the FARM-HOME WEEK Illinois, was graduated from the served in the Colonial room of the Misses Hess, McKay and Walters. Kirksville College of Osteopathy Hasty Tasty tea shop in Minne- The table was decorated with white dent, who celebrated her ninetieth and Surgery in Kirksville, Mo., apolis for about 50 guests. After vases, and lighted tapers in Flor-maker's place in the national de-bridegroom, and Collier Good

ley and Dorothy Krum, Polo; Hazel Illinois homemakers come together graduated from Paw Paw high The bride, a graduate of Min- Lawrence, Sterling; Edith Lillard, for their annual Farm and Home school, and his bride is a graduneapolis high school and business LaBelle, Mo.: Alice Altmans, Rock Week program at the University of ate of Rollo high school college, is with the Civil Service Falls; Dorothy Thalen, Franklin Illinois College of Agriculture, Jan. commission in Washington. Mr. Grove; Frances Thompson, Nelson; 6-10.

BRIDGE GUESTS

his bride left for Arlington, Va., nepin avenue entertained two be held at the forthcoming meetbridge foursomes last evening. ing. 202 North George Mason Drive,

Buskingham Village

Mrs. Paul Crabtree and Lawrence
Leydig scored high in the card Attending the party on Sunday games. Others playing were Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bra- H. W. Leydig, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Spanish War Veterans, will meet Swarthout is head of the music deder and Mr. and Mrs. Charles win W. Merrick, Jr., the Ford- in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 p. m. partment of the University of Tuesday.

Patio Frock Paw Paw Teacher

Is Bride at Elgin Intyre, son of Mrs. Clara McIn- fers of Mt. Morris. tyre of Berwyn, Friday afternoon, Miss Grimes is with the DeKalb-Dec. 28, in a simple nuptial cere- Ogle Telephone company in Romony solemnized at the home of cheelle. Her fiance is with the At-Glashagels, in Elgin. The Rev. C. Mt. Morris.

J. Pierson of Polo, heard the vows. The bride wore a black crepe dress with a white wool turban. and a shoulder bouquet of camel- the Faust Hotel in Rockford enmatron of honor, was attired in o'clock dinner Wednesday evening. ored accessories, and a corsage of A new gadget that can neither

man for his brother. at the refreshment table for the which goes between outside of reception which followed the cere- shoes and the lining. Just touch

The bride is a graduate of the junior college at Northern Illinois State Teachers college in DeKalb. Dental plates first were patent-Mr. McIntyre teaches industrial ed the United States in 1840. arts in the high school at Golden Ill., and the couple will reside in that city. He is a graduate of Northern Illinois State Teachers college, and is affiliated with Eps-Virginia Dale's broadly-striped, ilon Pi Tau and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Fave Good, daughter of Methodist parsonage in Clinton Iowa. The Rev. Lloyd O. Gustaf-

fense program, of ways to boost brother of the bride, attended the

Prof. M. L. Swarthout of Los

national attention to youth affairs, a day and a half conference es- Angeles, Calif., surprised Lee The Frank Fordhams of Hen- pecially for 4-H club leaders, will county relatives and friends with route to Cleveland, Ohio, to join his brother, D. M. Swarthout of Lawrence, Kan. to attend the sessions of the National Music As-Baldwin Auxiliary, United sociation convention. Professor

ROCHELLE GIRL IS ENGAGED TO MT. MORRIS MAN

Miss Alice Glashagel, primary Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grimes of teacher in the Paw Paw grade 615 Sixth avenue, Rochelle, anschool for the past five years, became the bride of Malcolm L. Mc-stauffer, son of the Arthur Stauf-

the bride's parents, the R. J. lantic and Pacific Tea company, in

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Carr of

lias. Mrs. Robert Leeach, as her tertained Dixon guests at a 7

be seen nor felt when the shoe is James McIntyre served as best on eliminates the necessity of tieing and untieing shoe laces. It Mrs. E. E. Glaschagel presided is a small metal loop and button mony, and Mrs. John Northcott of the button and the shoe will slip Waterloo, Iowa assisted with the off without even touching the shoe

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GEORGE WASHINGTON SAID:

tion and excessive dislike of another cause those whom they actuate to see danger only on one side, and serve to veil and even second the arts of influence on the other. Real patriots who may resist the intrigues of the favorite are liable to become suspected and odious, while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests." From the Farewell

a Panama newspaper the other day.

manner in which axis propaganda is trying to un- to show the same consideration. dermine every step that is taken to increase good

of its attitude being correctly interpreted, because in effect if that proves practicable. the enemy may always be trusted to act so as to If not, many of the inevitable hardships can

propaganda which will persuade people that they fullest possible extent. are really such, a propaganda outweighing the other
It is likely that the selective service system.

At any given moment, nazi, fascist, and falangist propaganda in the Latin countries can whip up a certain amount of anti-Yankee sentiment. But hence, it will be suicide for a European power to if we build solidly, increasing trade on lines that send a hostile ship into the Caribbean. It would prove mutually profitable, if we increase cultural never get out-Navy Secretary Knox. contacts and learn mutual respect for each other's way of living, if we develop increasing good will in

not do vastly more in presenting its point of view ment of Labor. to South and Central America. It could, and it should. But to ape the German, Italian, Spanish, or Japanese methods would be fatal. There is good | be last winter!

reason to believe that many of the southern coun tries are fed up with the deluge of propaganda showered upon them from abroad.

Honest acts, san intentions, integrity of atti-The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First tude will in the long run prevail, provided that we add to them every reasonable opportunity to have them understood.

Minimize the Hardships!

Naturally, it is going to be impossible to sum mon hundreds of thousands of young men from civilian life into the military service without causing hardships of varying degree.

But every effort ought to be made to minimize those hardships and hold them down to what proves absolutely necessary.

For instance, this has happened many times: a young man is ordered to report for service, and given five days' grace to clean up his affairs and cut the ties of civilian life. He quits his job, gives up his lodgings, turns over his business, if any, to others; sometimes he even sells most of his clothes and pos- New Year statement was mildly program has been quietly expand- constantly calling for more money, sessions. Then he reports at camp as ordered. Given suggested by his announcement. ed to provide 40 more destroyers and the response of the volunteers a final physical examination there, he is rejected, and sent back to pick up what threads of his civilian planation of it was set forth in plan prescribed. These are now terday was able to get 500 million

The New York Selective Service Administrator, lication "The London Economist" intention of releasing 40 more % of 1 per cent. There is no Col. Arthur V. McDermott, has had to issue a warn- of Nov. 16 (pages 602-4.) This over-age vessels to the British in sense in talking about "slacker ing to draft eligibles that they may be thus rejected hair-raising warning of inflation anticipation of acquiring these capital" when it volunters so at the induction centers, and that they may be thus had been going the private rounds new ships a year or more from freely. rejected at the induction centers, and advising them of government economists for now on as they are completed. Mr. Morgenthau said that it to keep this in mind in arranging their affairs, so some days prior to the Eccles and not unless someone raps the wasn't fair to ask men to serve in as to avoid, so far as possible, the resulting dislo- nouncement. Paraphrased into knuckles of the admirals with the army for \$30 per month while

read for many a day on today's world came out of this often happens, and try to keep a man's job "on policy in the United States (gold The editor was discussing North American re- up, so that he may resume it if he is rejected and crease private spending. The the British have lately descended represented by the private spending. lations with Central and South America, and the returned. Others similarly affected might well try theory that buying could be upon Washington like New Year's

lectee a final physical examination before he leaves out. A plethora of money cannot terest in details of the subject nual income on the \$100,000 at 34 The United States, he believes, "Will make no the home community. Whether this is possible to headway if it depends only on the honesty of its arrange or not, we don't know. But it should surely acts, the sanity of its intentions, and the integrity be considered, with a view to putting such a system

distort and disfigure every act so as to discredit the perhaps be minimized if selectees themselves will guard as carefully as they can against possible last-Well, there you have it. Honest acts, sane in- minute rejection, and if those associated with them tentions, integrity of attitude—all vain without a in business and personal life will co-operate to the

This takes a pretty pessimistic view, not only years. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director, has modity prices or stock exchange these materials is but a fraction will object seriously. The been quoted as saying that in his opinion it will conof the situation, but of human nature itself. The been quoted as saying that in his opinion it will con- values, although both are prob- of minimum defense requirements. United States has never in its history been less im- tinue long after 1945, when the present setup ends able, but what would most cer- The army is planning to hold on

festations in concrete form of genuine good will, are function smoothly and with a minimum of disloca- program, that both Britain as that quarter under the new prestions and hardships for the men concerned.

Even now, and much more so six months

If I didn't think there will be a time when this That is not to say that the United States could job-Isador Lubin, director of statistics, Depart-

Cheer up! The first thing you know, this will per cent. As our production has ond. The flight of a bullet can be ones who will holler about that, amendment.—Chicago Tribune.

whole or in part strictly pro- part.

riner Eccles around to the rein- tried to get about 40 more.

erted. An inflammatory move- It is, therefore, largely up to But Mr. Morgenthau used the nearly two years. In January, thea hospital at 4:10 o'clock this growth of defense appropriations, them. as it well may be within a year

seriously impeded.

In a very real sense, what

Out of a chance remark drop- known today as the "nickel. ped by the president some time

month, this means we have been slipping the British about 560 jlanes a month, which is more than they have been losing. This formidable contribution has been hurled an epithet at people who maintained for the past several have money at one of his press

Washington, Jan. 2-What grip on its destroyers in the face

ing-in recommendations of his It is true the naval building The secretary of the treasury is An unsharpened forceful ex- than the original two-ocean fleet is so great that the treasury vesthe respected, conservative pub- building. But the navy has no dollars for a 5 year enlistment at

sibility of any control being ex- the British whatever they need. dollar a day in cash.

This runaway would not neces- possibly other military equiptainly follow would be such an to only what is needed for train-

future is not too little prosperity 1860. It was adopted by the United be covered by the increased not, by it, be construed to have States in 1865 for a 3-cent piece, revenue and maybe it wouldn't. and later used for the 5-cent piece, An entirely different matter is

"Slacker Capital"

The secretary of the treasury conferences the other day. The epithet was "slacker capital." The The erroneous public ontion has term implies to the ordinary man peen allowed to continue appar- that the government has need for ently because the actual figures funds, and that some people are were contributing about 50 per ter than Mr. Morgenthau. Be (Distributed by King Features cent of all our military produc- cause of the discouragement to Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in tion, of which planes are only a the investment of capital in pri vate enterprise, larger amounts of money than ever before are The navy is holding a grim the banks, finding no other dekept on deposit in the banks and mand for the money, use their debrought the spending leader Mar- of rumors that the British have positors' funds to buy govern-

sufficient sharpness to relax their persons of means could go down to Florida and spend the interest let's see about that. The successcash could have invested his whom the secretary of the treasmoney in Mr. Morgenthau's bonds ury condemns. There is no off-set silver money policy did not work orities have largely relaxed in- and many no doubt did. The an- in the form of more taxes for the since Roosevelt's speech. The of 1 per cent is \$750, and that is rate goes up. But if the public, for some rea- president's new policy doctrine as no more than the pay of a buck As a matter of fact, the nationson should begin spending its laid down through his fireside private if you consider that he al administration has been trying own money now, there is no pos- microphone was that we will give gets food and lodging besides a to get away with taxing munici- avenue, retired farmer, passed

ment, once touched off by the them to decide what will be given term "slacker capital" not to Assumption in army circles is nary man but in a specialized munity on these securities be ter- at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, or eighteen months, might well that they will ask for and get sense. He was talking about tax minated. But congress hasn't with entombment in Oakwood melarge numbers of tanks and rifles, exempt bonds. If the secretary acted. Nor is it likely to do so. morial mausoleum of the treasury wants to make all

A German camera can take 500 ernments. If these are made created that we are giving half consecutive pictures in one-tenth taxable, the cities and states will istration wants to tax the municiof our defense plane production of a second. The period of exposure have to pay more for their borto the British. We are giving 80 is less than one-millionth of a sec- rowed money and they are the do it by another constitutional been running about 700 planes a recorded accurately by this device. not the municipal bond customers



HOLD EVERYTHING

"Another telegram from his son in college, asking for dough—no wonder he's wild!

pal and state bonds and notes for away at the Katherine Shaw Be-1939, the president sent a message morning. Funeral services will be to congress asking that tax im- held at the Preston funeral home powerful lobby and they have Franklin Grove Dec. 2, 1860 and that it might be taken as authori- Mary Shippert of Chicago. A curities. To obtain ratification of the amendment its advocates oblawyers and constitutional authoracquired authority to tax state and city bonds. This is how the pals it seems that it will have to

church late in January, were discussed at the monthly meeting for the Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held yesterday in the church ranks. Hannah Hoging the church ranks of the the Father-Son banquet at the in the church parlors. Thirty-two members were present, with Miss Olive Raffenberger, the township at 5:15 o'clock this president, presiding.

olutions. Mrs. L. W. Walter led they with the obituary, will be

in prayer. The treasurer reported a balance of \$113.91, and it was agreed to contibute \$25 to the coal Refreshments

Missionary Society -United Missionary society of First Baptist church was entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. J. R. McDaniel of 616 East Morgan street, assisted by Miss Ruth Brown. Mrs. Elton Scholl conducted the business meeting, and Mrs. W. D. Milliken assisted with the devotional service. Mrs. E.

refreshments.

Presbyterian Auxiliary - Mrs. C. A. Mellott will be hostess to the Presbyterian Women's Auxilaway this morning at the age of iary at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

W. C. T. U .- Dr. J. B. Werren keep off the river ice, two having Valerie be awakened, so they swered. "Listen, Mary, Jerry is "Everything," Martha answered. Will address members of the swered. "We understand, Mary. We love women's Christian Temperance surface Monday. Union on "Social Conditions in Our City" Tuesday afternoon in the Loveland Community House.

Surface Monday.

A mass meeting will be held at the city hall this evening to consider the establishment of a coun-

> St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet in the Primary room of the church at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Happy Birthday

Bobby Hess, 11; Dickie Hug-gins, 6; Sheila Chapman.

Merton M. Memler; Charles H. Russell; William R. Robinson; Betty Brainerd; Ruth Manon; John Diehl, route 1; Mrs. Raymond Schoenholz, Steward; Louise Dale, Compton; Donald Bennett, Franklin Grove; Marian

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Charles Behrends, route 1, Ro-chelle; Herbert Dach, Franklin

can shell-fisheries in 1939. The burial will be in Oakwood. take was 95,627,000 pounds valued at more than \$8,000,000.

Deaths

Mrs. Josephine Lawson passed

away at 10 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Frank Bovey, in Grand Dixon at 9:30 o'clock Saturday Oakwood cemetery. Friends may

cago Dec. 24, 1863 and is survived by her daughter, at whose home she died; a son, Walter M. Lawson of Rock Island; three sisters, Mrs. Church Societies Katherine Leth of Grand Detour and Mrs. Edward Jefferson and Mrs. Emil Schultz, both of Chi-Aid Society-Plans for serving cago; four grandchildren and four

Mrs. Hannah Hoggard passed morning after a lingering illness. Miss Raffenberger was also in Funeral arrangements had not charge of the devotional service and read several New Year's respublished later.

Years Ago

39 YEARS AGO An election will be held on

Jan. 18th to determine whether or not a kindergarten will be estab-

bilities at Pleasure Park this afternoon.

Lester Campbell fell through thin ice while skating on New Year's day and was rescued by Walter Cromwell.

25 YEARS AGO

69 years. Skaters have been warned to

10 YEARS AGO
Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Law of
Fairfield, Iowa, have taken over
the management of the Hotel

from a shell struck a tree and rebounded, passing through the ear of the hunter, Charles "Chuck" Willett, assistant in the of office

of County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake.

Local-

The funeral of Calvin Eastman,

whose death in the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago Thursday R. A. Arnould; Charon Dar-lene Gilbert, 2; Phyllis Childs, noon, at the age of 77, was re-Floyd Covill, corded in last evening's Telegraph, Robert King, Eldena; will be held at the Preston funeral home, here, at a closek Saturday afternoon. Dr. Floyd L. Blewfield, pastor of the First Metho Oysters ranked first in Ameri- dist church, will officiate and

long-range bomber can cover in

SERIAL STORY

SERIAL STORY

He did not see them go, did

did not hear Valerie's screamed haven't missed any broken bones." accusations. He was on his knees in the snow, beside Jerry, listening for a heart beat.

lifted Jerry carefully on to it, climbed back to the roadway.

ning up for a close view. A white- "Concussion, possible skull fracfaced woman hurrying back to her ture. Can't say for sure. His arm flimsy rag. own sedan. Headlights concen- is broken, may have internal in-

light focused on a still form on the "But, Doc, there's a man and a all right. He's got a stout heart, pavement. Dr. Connelly adjusted woman pretty bad cut up in the and that's half the battle.

"Probably never knew what hit "Administer adrenalin if neceshim," Hugh said. "How about the sary. Get Johnson. Tell him to worry now, Jerry's going to make operate, whether I get there or this-

way beside the car in the ditch. He did not look back as the from him.

said in a tight, strained voice. "Then this other fellow-the possesses, that Jerry was hurt, one that got killed—came toward even before the superintendent of us, fast, weaving from side to side. the hospital called. But how seri-VALERIE saw the doctor at that He must have been doing 80 or ously was he hurt? Even now she

a light." His glance swept over | working on us? That boy's bad wound, but it's stopped bleeding | Hugh nodded as he applied a

you in to the hospital for a thor- Jerry. I wanted to be sure you ough check. Harry, take her up two were all right. I'm going in to the ambulance; send a stretcher now. You and your wife better come along. Give you a complete check, just to make sure we

MARTHA CONNELLY stared at

Beside her on the wicker divan, Sheila and Kathleen, still in party

trated on a single, small area. juries. Pulse is strong. That's a Martha heard Hugh's car stop Automobiles twisted into weird, good sign." He waited as a white- outside, heard his footsteps in the

"It may not be as bad as you The patrolman took his arm.
"I'll go on now, Harry," the doctor said. "Nothing I can do for that other fellow." He started into out there." Don't jump to conclude light. "Think he's gone. You'd the ambulance. "Have someone sions. He's got a few broken out there. Don't jump to conclubones, but he'll come out of this

"I'll be upstairs while Johnson Hugh turned to the interne. operates. Let you know how he

3 a. m. A new year only

The patrolman's light shone full on a white, blood-smeared face.

"The boy wasn't driving fast and he was on his own side of the road.

"The boy wasn't driving fast and he was on his own side of the road.

He made me drive over here! I Next thing I knew this car was called his son then, because a didn't want to! Now, he's wrecked rolling over and over toward us bump never seemed to bother him. and we crashed into it, or it Would he still be "Hardhead" to-

CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Dr. Connelly finds Jerry unconscious at the scene of the accident. Valerie is

unhurt, almost hysterical over the damage to her car. Hugh hurries them into an ambulance, orders

VALERIE HAS HER INNING

CHAPTER XI

physician who examined her de-

"Listen, Val, you're not leaving | would, before you came. Now here until your parents come for you've wrecked everything . . ." you. You may wreck Jerry's med-

now, ranting about your car. "Don't you realize how seriously Jerry has been hurt? He may not get well—and you stand there

them into an ambulance, orders an immediate operation, remains to care for others injured in the wreck. Witnesses exonerate Jerry, tell how he tried to avoid the crash. At the hospital Martha waits for flugh, then suffers agony during the operation. At last, Dr. Connelly summons her and the twins to Jerry's room.

dent was to her feelings, the house drugstore clerk?"

a dressing. She did, however, you wanted to get married right seem on the verge of hysterics, so away . . ." Mary groped for words. "Then you never intended to around her, hurried from the

pampered daughter by promising was all his idea—love in a cot- him in the morning. a new car. Mrs. Parks added a tage and all that. He liked to talk Now, Martha, I want you all to

any more than you've liked me. kitchen. And Hugh whistling! night, how many dates I can have in the living room, smiling. She Valerie hung back, "I'm in a a week, when I should study. It's rushed to him

"I don't think so." cal career, but you're not going to Mary whirled around. Dr. Con-

disturb him, nor his family right nelly and his wife stood in the

than the life of the man you're couldn't help hearing you. You seem to place more value on your car than upon Jerry's life. I'm tee. glad we've discovered that. Jerry "The man I'm going to did everything he could to pre-THE principal injury Valerie marry! That's funny. Do you vent the crash, but if you still in-Parks had suffered in the acci- think I'd ever tie myself to a sist he was at fault, we'll be happy to pay for the damage. We're get-

"But Jerry's in love with you. ting off cheaply. cided. Even the cut on her scalp You told Dr. and Mrs. Connelly was not large enough to demand you wanted to get married right.

"You might have wrecked Jerry's entire life—if he lives. . . . "You might have wrecked Now, I believe your parents are "That was Jerry's idea, not waiting for you." He stepped back to let her out the door.

calm her rage. Her car-her to let him quit medicine, wreck you again-and that goes for beautiful new car—was wrecked. And it was Jerry Connelly's fault. his entire life, destroy all his father's hopes and plans. . . . Val, They waited until the elevator. They waited until the elevator "You heard-everything?" Mary

was secretly glad when Mr. and knows all the right people. Any ness," the doctor told her. "There Mrs. Parks announced that they girl would be crazy not to date was concussion, but no fracture. were taking Valerie home in an him if he gave her half a chance. He has a broken arm, and a couple "Marry him? Not me! I'm not of cracked ribs. He is resting eas-Mr. Parks tried to quiet his marrying anyone, yet. Marriage ily now. We'll know more about

hectic night for all of us." Mary Warde saw her come down "There was another reason, she awoke to find the sun flooding the hall, saw her start up the too," Valerie hurried on. "You. her room with warmth. She could I've never liked you, Mary Warde, hear Cleo rattling pans in the Mary demanded. "Come in here." You-president of the house, tell- | She picked up a robe, ran down-She pulled Valerie toward the ing me when I had to be in at stairs. Hugh was waiting for her

Her heart was pounding. She think of that precious son of "You were dating Jerry Con- wanted to laugh, to cry all at theirs. He wrecked my car, de- nelly when I came to school. I once. Her boy would live. She wanted to take him away from sobbed against Hugh's shoulder. "He did?" Mary simulated in- you, just to hurt you, and I did. "He regained consciousness soon terest. "How did it happen? I'd I'm glad. I suppose you're in love like to know all the details." That with him. You can have him— husband was saying, "recognized me, and went back to sleep. He's allowed herself to be led into the Mary's face was white, but her still a 'hardhead.' He can still

well, but he'll make it. We're not

of the church. were served by the social commit-

B. Ryan read a paper on "Baptist

Valerie pulled her coat tightly The program was followed by

Children's Meeting-Children of

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commercial starch.

CALVIN EASTMAN

A bushel of sweet potatoes will two and one-half hours the terriproduce as much as 10 pounds of tory a destroyer would require 24 hours to patrol.

Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



Excessive partiality for one foreign na-

Honest Intentions, Acts, Not Enough? One of the most penetrating comments we have

United States and further its own ends.

perialistic toward the countries to the south. There by law. is considerable faith here that in the long run the This being the case, every effort should be made insistent demand for all kinds of ing purposes. No objection is, Many will recall that the Victory solid demonstrations of action, the repeated mani- to iron out kinks in the system so that it may labor and materials of the defense therefore, to be expected from loan bonds were put out at 4% per

fact, we shall ride through many propaganda squalls. country will have no unemployment, I'd quit my

CHRISTMAS RUSH BY TOM HORNER

YESTERDAY: Dr. Connelly pays Sheila's fine, brings the girls home. Martha promises they may go to the party late, if they will remain at home to watch the New Year in. The doctor is called, there's been an accident on the highway, one man killed, another seriously injured. After he leaves,

the highway patrol calls again, reports one of the cars bears a university license. The car beuniversity license. The longs to Valerie Parks.

THREE HOURS OF 1941 CHAPTER X ALL automobile accidents look "Jerry! J alike, Hugh Connelly thought, "My boy!" as he left his car, pushed his way through the crowd of morbidly curious who jammed the scene. Traffic blocked for half a mile; flashlight-waving patrol officers, trying to keep cars moving. People jumping from their cars, run- trolman asked.

looks like a bad one." better take a look, though." The drive my car in."

"There's another fellow in a bad not. He's in charge."

The flashlight beam flicked over the outlines of a long, expensive LATER, in the farmhouse, as he had been crammed into that three familiar. Hugh dismissed the thought as he slipped down the thought as he slipped down the bank, hurried to the injured man. "We were coming down the road behind this big, green coupe," the Kathleen had turned from the

"This is my son, Jerry."

him, screaming: "It was all his fault! He's wrecked my car—my hit his left front fender.

90. The boy in the coupe swung did not know.

She recalled now the bumps and fault! Jerry had suffered learning fault! His bod." new car! I'll be scarred for life! "That's about all I remember, to walk, "Hardhead," Hugh had

"That's right!" her voice shrilled. "Look after your own boy. Let me die. I could bleed to death, for all you care."

"Valerie, stop that screaming."

"That's what all the tracks show, Doc," Harry put in. "I checked them myself. It sure wasn't your boy's fault."

"Will you come upstairs now, Mrs. Connelly. Doctor wants you and the girls to come up."

"Jerry! Jerry!" he whispered.

"Is he hurt bad, Doc?" the pa-

moned him. "Hello, Harry. This quietly now, in a seat near the

his stethoscope, knelt beside the farmhouse across the road."

He hurried up the stairs. He was still breathing when I ambulance carried Jerry away MARTHA glanced at the clockfrom him.

quietly. "You're a bit hysterical. stop. The coupe went off into the distancing the crawling minute." distancing the crawling minute

the blue-gray walls of the hospital waiting room, trying to keep from screaming. "Oh, Hugh. Why aren't you here? Why didn't you come with him?"

clad interne slid the stretcher into hall. His arms enfolded all of

"Where are you going, Val?"

hurry. I'm going up and tell those a wonder you didn't try to tell me "He'll live, Martha."

stand between Valerie and the spoke her voice was low, con- "The boy is a long ways from trolled.

doorway.

going to marry." VAL laughed.

She went to sleep at last, still you can't mean it. How could you door closed behind her. Mr. and Mrs. Parks reached the "I'll show you, if you'll move asked. hospital at 4:30, demanded that out of that doorway," Val an- "Everything," Martha answered. could hear from her the full ex- the best-looking man on the cam- him, too." tent of her injuries. The house pus. He belongs to the best fra- "Will he-will he get well?"

waiting room. Mary managed to eyes flashed anger. When she take the bumps,

crease the cost of borrowing. wel as America would find itself idential yardstick of British need. and at 3% per cent except from Copper-nickel alloy was first ury issued only taxable loans America has to fear in the near used for coinage by Belgium in maybe the increase in cost would ities that the government could his proposal to tax all future has been a long line of decisions

Local-

brother, William P., preceded him in death in 1922. MRS. JOSEPHINE LAWSON

MRS. HANNAH HOGGARD

(From Dixon Telegraph)

lished in the north side school district ited his automobile and its possi-

try club here.

While hunting rabbits, one shot

Funerals

Aviation experts report that one

Hugh Connelly's voice snapped Connelly in awe. "Is that your and the girls to come up."

the command, "Harry let's have boy, Doc? What you doing here.

the girl. "You have a scalp hurt." already." The wail of a siren final strip of tape. "There's a surcame from the highway. "I'll send geon at the hospital to look after

THEY brought the stretcher,

He saw the officer who had sum- place. Valerie was moaning, more them. "I'll go on now, Harry," the lacked conviction. "I was able to

"Valerie, please," Hugh said crashed into us, before we could night?

formals, clung to her hands. Mary Warde stood beside the door, twisting a handkerchief into a It seemed like hours before

South American cruise, but Va- about it. I let him. Can I help it go home, try to get some sleep. lerie was not to be put off. She if he gets crazy ideas about quit- I'll stay here. This has been a was going to tell Jerry Connelly— ting school?" and his mother and father—what Mary stared at Valerie in she thought of all of them before amazement. How could any girl she left the hospital.

THE doctor was right. Martha be so coldly calculating, so selfish?

Connellys—all of them—what I what I could wear. broke Valerie's resistance and she and his family, too."

worrying more about your car continued, stiffly formal.

he ordered a sedative and sent her mine," Val snapped. The medicine quieted her nerves to some extent, but nothing could marry him. . . . You were willing room. "I hope I never see any of

physician protested, weakly, and ternity, he gets bids to everything, "He hasn't regained conscious-

"Yes, he did. He drove right into that poor man. My car is a know it. He hasn't time to think "Wake up the girls and we'll go total wreck." Val raved on. When about love and marriage now. He back to the hospital. Jerry will be her tirade ended, she turned to has too much work to do. Maybe wanting to see you."

will object seriously. That would constitution on their side. When in that vicinity for many years. increase the revenue of the gov- the sixteenth amendment was He is survived by his widow, Mae; it. If the secretary of the treas- tained opinions from the ablest

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

ATTEND OREGON VICTORY Cage coaches from Freeport, Morrison and Byron along with reprepresentatives from Mt. Morris and Rochelle saw Oregon high school nip Springfield, 31 to 30, last night. Today, in speaking of the only defeat of the season which Oregon has had (to Hebron in the DeKalb tournament) Coach Arthur Driver said he considers the Hebron gang superior to the Springfield outfit. Although he did not see Waterman nose Hebron out in the finals of the holiday tournament, Driver believes that the runnersup compose one of the best squads in the state. And the records show that his own team is doing all right, too.

ATTENTION, BOWLING SCOUTS Bowling league scouts looking for an anchor man might be interested to know that Ed Merrick yesterday afternoon rolled a 266 game at the Dixon Recreation alleys. Ed is said to have rolled about five lines and came out with a 205 average.

CAPACITY CROWD EXPECTED

Every one of the 1200 seats of the Mendota high school gymnasium are expected to be at a premium tonight when the court is Noakes rolling 491 to pace the invaded by the Dixon Dukes. Many Dixon fans are expected to folw their team in the interest of a game which pits the two co-leaders of the conference in one big contest.

MIXED TEAM EVENT

A new bowling experiment will be tried out at the Dixon Recreation tonight where a mixed team event will be staged at 9 o'clock with three men and three women on each team, Players will carry their league handicaps. Competing will be 24 men and an equal number of women and selections will be made by draw. This will be the first time any event of this nature has been tried here.

FREEPORT SAYS

George Schunk, sports writer for the Freeport Journal-Standard, calls the Pretzels' victory over the Dukes New Year's Eve "season's biggest upset" and further says: "No individual stood out in the Pretzel conquest. Rather it was the team work, rebounding and extremezel conquest. Rather it was the team work, resounding and extreme-ly clean defensive play of the first-semester five . . . in all fairness to the winners and Carlson rolling keynote of the Dukes' major victhe North Central conference co-leaders it must be pointed out that 481 for the losers. Bill Shultz, stellar senior guard, was home with a severe cold and that they lost Ardell Bugg, rangy forward, with better than 11 minutes left to play. . . . Pretzels, previously able to win only from Dubuque, Ia., Rams and Harlem Consolidated of Rockford in non-conference jousts, found a haughty Purple and White club that was "ripe for picking" and proceeded to turn in the neatest upset of the season."

KNACKS' GAME POSTPONED

Due to failure to arrange a playing court, the Dixon Knacks' assignment at Kewanee tonight has been postponed.

The local independent cagers will play the Rochelle K. of C. team there Sunday and the Rochelle Independts on Monday night. On January 8 they go to Franklin Grove.

Tonight the Major League bowlers will resume their alley-burning after the holiday recess. Leading pin-spillers of the circuit are Ed Worley with an average of 195, J. McCardle with 172, Ray Wilbur with 170, Van Dorn with 175, Daschbach with 176, Wolfe with 175, Ridlbauer with 176, J. Smith with 184, H. McCardle with 174, Klein with 174, Long with 170.

Sugar Bowl Hero Willing to Call It Quits on Gridiron to Become Teacher

New Orleans, Jan. 3.—(AP)- salt tablets that made him sick. The Sugar Bowl's current hero wants no more glory and no more

to call his playing career ended pleted three passes for 46 yards, with the sensational performance slithered 24 more for the wining that brought Boston College a 19- score, then broke up two long Ten-13 victory over Tennessee Wednes- nessee tosses which appeared to be day in the closing minutes. The touchdown specials. placid life of a teacher appeals to O'Rourke has been drafted by

day. In the first few minutes of red before going to college. during halftime Charlie took two what have you?"

Played On His Nerve

None of the cheering 73,181 spec tators realized it was a sick crip-Slim Charlie O'Rourke is willing ple, playing on his nerve, who com

him more than the turbulence of a the Chicago Bears but leans toward a proposition as assistant Dead-pan Charlie had plenty of coach and teacher at the Malden, both glory and bruises Wednes- Mass., high school where he star-

play he received a cruel hip blow. "I've had enough", said the blond haeche and chunks of skin were scraped hero as he packed his bags last Aschenhis shins. A team physician night to leave for Boston. "You said that after the game his body play professional football three or Gerber

PURDUE SOLOS IN LEAGUE SPOTLIGHT

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Iowa's Hawkeyes, the Big Ten's only unthemselves tonight in their at- ropes tempt to run a victory string to fast r

The only conference team in ac- erweig tion, they face the touring De On Pauw five of Greencastle, Ind., Phil which lost to Millikin university Milwa Wednesday night, 35 to 26. The fast r Hawkeyes already own decisions up an over two other Hoosier teams- lesson Wabash and Indiana State.

Tomorrow night four conference teams will be at work. Wisconsin goes to Nebraska, but the other nial n three are at home-Northwestern comm playing host to Princeton, Minne- able t sota to Montana and Chicago to erwights.

Last Night's Games

champion, and Illinois got in final any rate he can't recall any man ing conference battle Monday at when he first donned gloves. Champaign. Purdue rode over Indiana State, 41 to 28, for its sixth triumph in seven starts. Illinois home early in the 20's for Florida Hines used 18 men in turning back Kan- where he had about 12 or 15 sas State, 45 to 29. It was the fights before heading for Cleve-Illini's fifth win against two set-

Ohio State, which faces Michigan in its title opener Monday, take on Sangor, Bud Taylor, Lew broke a four game losing streak when it downed Creighton 55 to Massey, Freddie Miller and other 42. Roger Jorgensen, lanky sophomore center, led the way with 20 1932 he had earned top spots on

In two other games in the mid- New York. west last night, Chicago's double Then Zwick became a globe Ohio 41 Rottner, Loyola guard.

National income of the U.S. during the first 10 months of ed he had lost little of his cun-1940 totaled \$62,199,000,000, com- ning, earning top spots in Calipared with \$55,754,000,000 for the fornia and in the southwest. same period in 1939, an 11.6 per-

the world's oil refining capacity, with 285,693 for the same period and today has the greatest re- in 1939. serve in its history.

An ordinary fireplace utilizes in the U.S. today depends for his only about 15 percent of the heat job on one or another of 14 inunits in fuel.

Keglers of Round-Up and Sparky's Fenders Are Knotted for First

1941 began where 1940 left off Dixon in the Commercial League as the Kelly (5-111/2) F. Spenader (5-7) Sparky Fenders and Round-Up Bugg (6-1) ... F Besenf'ld'r (5-8) each won two games last night to Witzleb (6-1) .C.. Lathrop (5-10) remain in a tie for first place Shank (6-1) ... G.... Krenz (5-9) and all other teams held their Shultz (6-1) ... G...

The Fenders quintet tripped high school gymnasium tonight. the Dixon Telegraph with Jimmy Heinz (Mendota); L. E. Sharpe winners. Friday Shultz counted 550 to lead the pressmen.

sweets shop team.

from Reynolds Wire. A 537 by conference standings.

games from the National Tea Heinzmen tonight to re-establish with Biggart counting 518 for their prestige.

223; Shultz 214. Scores and standings:

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

| | | W | L | | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|----|------|--|--|--|
| | Sparky's Fenders | 29 | 19 | | | |
| | The Round-Up | 29 | 19 | | | |
| | Reynolds Wire | 25 | 23 | | | |
| | The Candy Box | | 24 | | | |
| | Cahill's Electrics | 24 | 21 | | | |
| | Dixon Telegraph | 21 | 27 | | | |
| | Coss Dairy | 20 | 25 | | | |
| | National Tea | 17 | 31 | | | |
| | Team Records | | | | | |
| | High team game- | | | | | |
| | Sparky's Fenders | | 1114 | | | |
| | High team series— | | | | | |
| | Sparky's Fenders | | 3097 | | | |
| Individual Records | | | | | | |
| | High Ind. game- | | | | | |
| | Gehant | | 244 | | | |
| | Cv Winebrenner | | 244 | | | |
| | High Ind series Bishon . | | 625 | | | |

| | High Ind. ser | ies- | Bisho | p | 620 |
|-------------|---------------|------|-------|--------|------|
| | Dixo | n Te | legra | ph | |
| | Wells | 143 | 139 | 150- | 432 |
| | Slagle | 113 | 132 | 142- | 387 |
| | Danielson | 170 | 149 | 143 | 462 |
| | Uebel | 112 | 128 | 184- | 424 |
| | Shultz | 137 | 199 | 214- | 550 |
| , | 2110111 | 169 | | 169- | 507 |
| , | Total | 844 | 926 | 1002-2 | 2762 |
| - | Spar | ky's | Fend | lers | |
| 9 | Campbell | 151 | 125 | 176- | 452 |
| | Bubrick | 182 | 122 | 153 | 457 |
| | Noakes | 140 | 177 | 174- | |
| | | | | | |
| 7 - t | | | 173 | | |
| t | *** | 153 | 153 | 153— | 459 |
| , | Total | 889 | 932 | 919-2 | 2740 |

was a mass of bruises. In addition, four years, you're through, and Brabazon .. 199 Meyers ... 185 Globe-Trottng 139 Fighter Still
Meets All Takers

COOK
Schrock
Galos
Stewart
Bondi 148 121— 430 177 158— 485 Stewart ... 151 Kaukauna, Wis., Jan. 3—(AP)
Total ... 901 956 850—2707
Howell and Mowler will start as
Adams of the losers and Sisler of Adams, c ... 4 1 2

Fifteen years ago. Phil Zwick defeated basketball representative, have the conference spotlight to a youngster, climbed through the Finch 142 184

| in Milwaukee and went 10 rounds with Joey Sangor, rated one of the best feath-ghts in the fight business. | Finch Kegel Carlson Missman | 122 169 | 194 125 | 192-48 |
|--|--|-------------------|------------|--------------------|
| New Year's Day that same | Total | 932 | 1005 | 994-293 |
| Zwick again climbed into a | | nold | s Wir | e |
| aukee ring and through eight rounds gave Gene Ward, an and coming Chicago negro, a a in boxing and punching. d the end is not yet in sight | Dunkel- berger Fordham Adolph Bishop Wine- brenner | 145 118 179 | 153 | 177— 45 166— 49 |
| Zwick, globe-trotting peren- maestro from this Wisconsin | | 87 | 87 | 87— 25 |
| nunity. He's still willing and to take on any of the feath- | Total Cahil | 1's F | Clectr | ics |

Marquette. Notre Dame plays at Zwick won't tell how old he Cahill Kentucky in another top notch is, but he must be about 35. He Jones had his first fight while still in Biggart ... grade school so he must have Purdue, the defending Big Ten been boxing nearly 20 years. At warmups last night for their open- stil fighting who was boxing Carlson Fought In Cleveland 158 147 159— 464 135 122 152— 409

BASKETBALL SCORES

COLLEGE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Ohio State 55; Creighton 42

Illinois 45; Kansas State 29

Purdue 41; Indiana State 28

Santa Clara 43: DePaul 39 Tennessee 33; Marshall 22

Oregon 51; Utah 15

Kansas 41; Loyola (Chicago)

Western (Ky) Teachers 57;

Long Island 54; Davis-Elkins 42

Cape Girardeau (Mo) Teachers

LAST NIGHT
The Associated Press)

(Pontiac Tournament)

(Quarter Finals)

Yorkville Tournament

(Quarter Finals)

Earlville 36; Somonauk 20 Lemont 27; Sugar Grove 16

Yorkville 34; Kaneville 17

Plano 26: Springfield 19

Oregon 31; Springfield 30

Helena became Montana's cap-

Duquoin 33: Greenup 23

Flora 34: Coal City 25

ILLINOIS PREP SCORES

The Kaukauna veteran left Courtright land. He fought many bouts at Cleveland and in the east before he came home four years later to top-notchers of that day. By two Madison Garden shows in

header twins-De Paul and Loyola trotter and from 1933 to 1939 he both met defeat. Santa Clara fought in England, Wales, Iredealt De Paul its first loss in eight land, Australia, South Africa, starts, 43 to 39. The University New Zealand, India, Arabia, and of Kansas nosed out Loyola, 41 to Ceylon, taking time out to send 40 despite 22 points by Mickey for his sweetheart, Peggy Spen- 40: Centenary 39 (overtime) cer, of Cleveland, and marrying her in Liverpool, England.

He came back in 1939 and show-

For the first 10 months of 1940 sales of domestic electric ranges The U. S. has two-thirds of all totaled 382,591 units, compared

> One person of four employed dustries unknown in 1870. ital city in 1874.

THURSDAY LEAGUE BEGINS NEW YEAR Oregon Noses Out Springfield Cagers, 31-30 WITHOUT CHANGES Dixon and Mendota to Vie for Circuit Leadership Tonight

PROBABLE VARSITY LINEUPS

TIME AND PLACE: Mendota

The Round-Up won two games tioned as a weathercock in the from the Candy Box with Meyers wind, are directing all their enercounting 533 for the winners and gies toward Mendota tonight where Bondi rolling 496 to lead the they will tangle in a cyclone, the result of which will put the winner Coss Dairy won two games at the top of the North Central

Missman led the milkmen while After a slap at the hands of Winebrenner counted 562 to lead Freeport Tuesday night in an affair which is best forgotten, the Cahill's Electrics won two Dukes have only to defeat the

Teamwork, which has been the tories, is expected to be demon-No team records were broken strated again with the return of to start the New Year. High Bill Shultz to his position as guard games last night included a 200 and the squad is expected to be at by Willard Jones which he sand- top form. Arrayed against the wiched in between 113 and 120; Dukes is Coach William Heinz' Dunkelberger 208; Winebrenner lineup which will probably include Spenader and Besenfelder as forwards, Lathrop at center and Krenz and Seno as guards.

Mendota High Scorers In the two conference victories

thus far Spenader has counted 26 points for his mates while Besenfelder has chalked up 20. These two lads offer the greatest threat to Dixon's chances of victory. Included on the roster of the

Mendota team are such other stalwarts as Larkin, Edwards, D. Faber, Mortenson, Harjes, Tower and Faber, all of whom have already cut their eye-teeth in conference Mendota's record to date is as

follows:

Mendota 23; DePue 25. Mendota 35; Earlville 43. Mendota 32; Amboy 26. Mendota 36; Earlville 26. Mendota 32; Belvidere 27. Mendota 18: LaSalle 35. Mendota 26; Amboy 22. Mendota 40; DeKalb 20. Mendota 36; DePue 17.

After losing to DePue and Earl-Round-Up

foerschbaecher .. 174 171 157— 502

determined bid to top the Colletence and their first big success was
the 32 to 27 victory over Belvidere
to hand the Boone county warriors

to hand the Boone county warriors

Ty B squads in the locals ...

Score by Quarters
LaMoille 0 0 5 4— 9
Ohio 4 8 8 11—31

Official Report—

Tonight's program will begin 118 118 118 354 with the sophomore game in which 980 931 872—2783 the Dixon underclassmen seek to preserve their clean record. Coach 145 134— 418 C. B. Lindell will probably rely on 158 132— 436 his usual five starters to open the 121-430 contest. They include Leeper and 158-485 Knack as forwards, Egler at cen-varsity eliminated the LaMoille A 147 147 441 ter and Loftus and Evans as squad, 27 to 19, with scoring guards.

forwards for Mendota with Truck- the winners. Each scored four Williard, g enbrod at center and Shapiro and field goals and one charity shot Martin, g 1 1 2 Edwards as guards. To date the for nine tallies. Mendota underclassmen have lost In the nightcap game the Lee both of their conference games.

GOLF'S BEST PLAYERS AIM AT RICHEST WESTERN TARGET

62 ing for the richest target put up point in each of the two remain-

157 157 157—471 California's winter links schedule, edition and inaugural event on winning bucket. 113 200 120 433 drew virtually every top profess-170 171- 518 ional in the nation for the four-138 138 138— 414 day battle at Riviera Country club. Heading the array of champions R. Sinter, C. 826 918 913—2657 and ex-champions was Lawson Lit- Sullivan. g National Tea and ex-champions was Lawson Lit-Sullivan, g ... 166 144 171—481 tle, the former amateur king who Nicholson, g who emerged from the professional wilderness in this Los Angeles op-

145 145 145 open crown to his trophy collec-

852 820 881—2554 Listed behind were such former L. A. open winners as the three Jimmies, Demaret, Thompson and Hines; weteran MacDonald Smith, Craig Wood, all praying to start the New Year off with a victory.

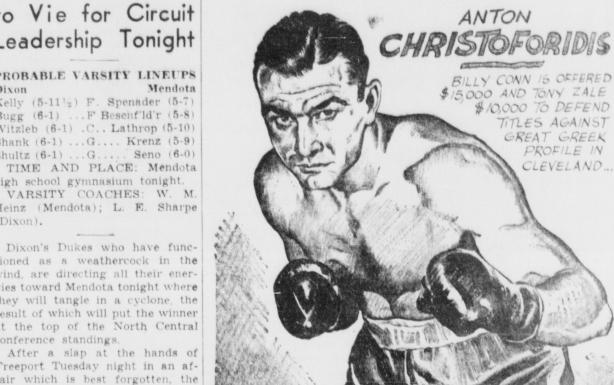
HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS (By The Associated Press) American League Providence 5; Buffalo 5 (tie) Springfield 3; Pittsburgh 1.

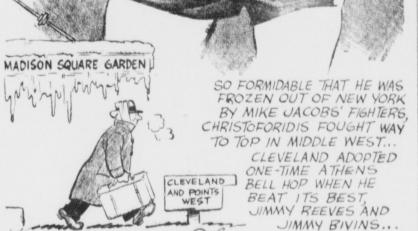
PROSPECTIVE CADETS

nois cities during the next several weeks. The board's schedule in- "strictly amateur basis". Peoria Manual 34; York (Elm-Jan. 9-11, Jan. 20-22; Springfield, by William Coffman, managing disaid today. Jan. 12-14, Jan. 23-25; Rock Island, Feb. 2-4, Feb. 13-16.

> of 1940 amounted to \$3,374,000,- game". 000 as compared with \$2,517,-000,000 last year, a gain of 34 The West spilled the favored one to apply."



Great Greek Profle



Lee Center, Ohio Varsity Teams and Sports Roundup Ohio B Squad Win Tournament Games

Cassidy, f

LaMoille "B" (9)

Ohio A (27)

LaMoille A (19)

Score by Quarters

Lee Center A (23)

Brandstetter, g 0 2 4

Lee Center .. 6

The Bureau-Lee-Putnam high L. Smith, f 1 0 1 school basketball tournament for Naughtin, c 1 0 0 varsity and B squads moved to Lee Center last night with the Totals two teams of Ohio and the Lee Center majors taking the eve- D. Duffield, f ning's honors. Tonight the tri-county event Rapp, c

ville in early contests the Heinz- moved to the Ohio high school Bauer, g ...,... men came back to trim them in court where the Malden and Ohio Anderson, f later games. With increasing pow- varsities meet in the first game Beard, g er they have since been making a at 7:30 and the Malden and Cher- Brown, g determined bid to top the confer- ry B squads in the nightcap at Totals

Moille foe, 31 to 9 with Conner counting seven points for the The losers were held scoreless

throughout the entire first half Kerr c during which Ohio collected 12 Erickson, g In the second game the Ohio

Center varsity nosed out the Ohio Henenpin quintet, 23 to 21 in a LaMoille thrilling overtime joust. Lee Center took an impressive lead of 6 to 1 in the opening canto by Case, f the margin was cut down to 9 Robinson, c Golf's finest players stand on the to 7 at halftime. Hennepin out- Dallam, g firing line today and begin shoot- scored the Lee Center crew by one McBride, g 1 1 in the far west-the Los Angeles ing periods to knot the score at open championship with its \$10,- 21-all at the end of the regulation time. In the overtime the Lee The tournament, the 16th annual Center team came back with th

Box scores: Ohio "B" (31) 6 | Hennepin .

130 130 130— 390 en one year ago, captured the title and went on to add the national Proposed Replay of East-West Tilt Being Considered

Southern California, quickly bid Shrine game already are here for Today's Guest Starfor the 25,000 seat Gilmore stad- the replay. ium for Sunday, hoping to salvage the game and its profits for the English cause. He was to get his Chicago—(AP)—An army fly- English cause. He was to get his answer at a meeting scheduled for of the players who participated in ing cadets examining board under 11 a. m., Central Standard. the East-West football game at Consensus—

convinced the game was on a have automatically lost their ama- man, was the outstanding hero cludes these cities: Carbondale, That statement followed charges tary-treasurer of the A. A. U.

West Won, 20-14

the sixteenth annual charity clash at San Francisco.

Score by Quarters

mittee "is in full sympathy with him were Cooper, Leo Diegel and British relief. Our only concern is Horton Smith, who collected on Los Angeles, Jan. 3.—(AP)—A to preserve the amateur standing six occasions . . . Jimmy Thomson, four time titleholder; Ed Dudley, Vic Ghezzi, Harry Cooper and Vic Ghezzi, Harry Cooper and Day East-West football game, alinjure the East-West game, which and Olin Dutra were in the money ready under fire of Shrine officials is a recognized charity x x x". five times . . . Best score of the in San Francisco, was booted out Tommy Harmon of Michigan and lot was Thomson's 73 in 1938 .

head of the Eastern and Western . . . Why not call it the "Mac Alan Mowbray, representing the teams for the British benefit game. Smith Open? British War Relief association of Many of the players from the LOSE STANDING

Captain Lauris M. Eek will inter- Ralph O. Chick, manager, said San Francisco New Year's Day, That Charlie O'Rourke, Boston view prospective recruits in Illi- directors of the Coliseum were not except Fred Hartman of Rice, College's forward passing trigger teur standing, Dan Ferris, secre- produced by Wednesday's bowl rector of the New Year's game in "At the recent A. A. U. conven- There were 65,000 automobiles

ers stated to their coaches that that all players must apply for number can be produced in the Value of merchandise exported they have been offered certain cash permission to play in the East- U. S. today within five days. from the U.S. the first 10 months sums to play in the Los Angeles West game if they wanted to retain their amateur standing," said no jurisdiction over Sunday's char-Ferris. "Hartman was the only ity game in Los Angeles, in which East, 20-14, in the Shrine game, As the result the A. A. U. has plan to play.

Mike Jacobs Stages HAWKS UPHOLD Fistic Auditions In Garden Tonight

New York, Jan. 3-(AP) --With all the things that might be said about Promoter Mike Jacobs Overflow Crowd Sees and his "boxing monopoly," at least it is difficult to substantiate a charge that the old ticket broker is unwilling to give "outsiders" a chance.

weight champion, sewed up tight | night as they nipped Mark Peterthe toughest 160-pounders that Oregon fans. can be scraped up to tangle in the It was the Hawks' seventh win

Tonight's Card

In one 10-rounder Billy Soose, the ex-Penn. State college star. margin in the first quarter last faces Tam Mauriello, a Bronx night, 6 to 5, before the Hawks threat who has won 24 straight fights in a two-year professional the half. With eight points in career. Soose during the past the third canto Oregon increased year won decisions both over Overlin and Tony Zale, the latter recognized by the N. B. A. as middleweight king. Soose's followers have been claiming ever since that Jacobs wouldn't give him a chance in New York.

In the other 160-pound bout, an Newburgh, N. Y.

The top of tonight's card is a 10-rounder between Dave Castilloux, Canadian lightweight champion, and Aldo Spoldi, the stiffpuncher from Italy who went the route with Henry Armstrong a couple of years ago, when Arm- petition on January 10 when they strong really was good. The win- engage the Morrison team at ner supposedly will get a shot at home. To date Morrison has won Lew Jenkins, 135-pound title- one and lost one in the confer-

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Jan 3-(AP)-A Boston paper says Ducky Pond may be forced out at Yale this week . . . Joe Louis has rented a house in nearby Mount Vernon and will train in New York for the Hinman, Red Burman bout . . . If the Pi- Crouch, f rates decide to ship Ace Parker to Brown, C the Hollywood club for more seasoning, Ace may change his mind about quitting pro football. . Horace Stoneham, owner of the Peek, g 2 5 7 9 Giants, is picking the Reds to repeat with the Giants second.

The magazine of the Veteran Boxers' Association has been re- CONCENTRATION OF SAILFISH searching and discovers that "if IN GULF STREAM PROVIDING all the members of the Veteran Boxers' Association were laid out in one long line, a large majority G. Smith, g 0 1 1 1 of them would look perfectly

Jimmy Blumenstock, Fordham's ace halfback, is expected to an- boated 92 prize sailfish off Stuart, nounce his engagement to Helen establishing a modern record for 3 O'Connell, vocalist in the Jimmy this sport, and yesterday more Dorsey Band , any day now . . . Frankie Kovacs, the tennis come- another day, two men in one boat dian, likes to send his girl friends had 28 strikes, boated 20, released elaborately packed jewelry from 10 of them and had time for the five and ten-then listen to mess of dolphin on the side. them howl. . . . Red Blaik official- Old fishermen say they've never ly moves from Dartmouth to West | seen anything like it. They tell of Point, Jan. 15 . . . Greasy Neale is many would-be anglers who spend looking for a line coach for the months sometimes even years in Pittsburgh Steelers.

Clark Shaughnessy is being beseiged with offers to lecture on our new supply of attractive col-Fig Ft F T his model T stuff at college coach- ored paper for the pantry shelves 6 ing schools next summer . . . A and bureau drawers. Comes in 0 course in ancient history, eh?

The MacSmith Open-

The \$10,000 Los Angeles open, today . . . In the 15-year history to \$343,000,000, compared with of the event, the veteran Mac- \$295,000,000 in September. Smith was the winner four times

. . "Light Horse Harry" Cooper, with two wins, was the only other for the crippled children's hospital repeater . . . In those 15 years old Mac wound up in the dough nine Coffman said the Shrine com- times. . . . Only ones to approach of Los Angeles' 100,000 seat Me- Jack Banta of Southern California Winner drags down around \$3,500

> Jerry Mitchell, New York Post: "The Yankees have dropped more

men in the last week or two than New York, Jan. 3-(AP)-All Peggy Hopkins Joyce."

San Francisco, that "several play- tion in Denver, the A. A. U. ruled manufactured in 1908. That

most of the East-West players

PRESTIGE OF NORTHERN AREA

Drivers' Team Nip Peterman Crew

Coach Art Driver's Oregon Though Mike has Ken Overlin, Hawks upheld the prestige of the locally-recognized middle- northern Illinois basketball last er than a Christmas glove, he is man's Springfield quintet, 31 to deliberately bringing in four of 30, before an overflow crowd of

Garden tonight, with the ultimate this season in a record which inpurpose of finding a man to cludes only the defeat in the Daknock Overlin loose from his Kalb Holiday tournament when Oregon was routed by Hebron, the runner-up of the event.

Springfield scored a one-point came back to lead, 16 to 13, at visitors staged a rally which nearly drove the home fans hysterical. The Peterman team came back with 11 tallies in the windup to seven by the Hawks.

Scoring honors for the game went to Crouch of the downland, Me., meets Ernie Vigh of staters who counted five field led the Oregon team with nine points on four field goals and one charity shot.

The Hawks, defending champions of the Rock River conference, will return to league com-

Oregon (31)

Blanchard, g Springfield (30) Score by Quarters

Springfield ANGLERS WITH A FIELD DAY

Stuart, Fla., Jan. 3.—(AP)—An unprecedented concentration of usually-elusive sailfish in the Gulf Stream off the lower coast of Flor-

ida is providing anglers a field day. On a single day, 14 small craft than 100 were reported caught. On

their search for a sailfish and never land even a small one. Particular housewives will like

blue, greens white.-B. F. Shaw Printing Company. one of the juciest spots along the Value of merchandise export-

rolls 10c to 50c in canary, pink,



A Thrill Of A Lifetime

Is to see the ball catch the pocket for a clean strike, or pick up a difficult spare.

Come down tonight and

share these thrills with countless others. DIXON

FRANK DASCHBACH Prop.

Chicago:

SOYBEANS-

Wheat about steady; flour and

Corn easy; spot prices steady

after the service)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Markets at a Glance Native Lambs Stocks steady; steels, motors 15 ... Western Lambs ngn exchange quiet; free ugar irregular; scattered com- 26 vission house selling. Metals steady; London bar sil-Heifers ver fractionally higher.
Wool tops higher; trade buying 16 short covering.

U. S. Bonds Close

Cattle fairly active, steady to

Wall Street Close

Al Chem & Dye 163; Alli Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close 81% 8214 81% 81% 8218 8212 82 82% 89; Boeing Airp 18; Borden Co 19½; Borg-Warner 19¼; Can Dry G Ale 12½; Can Pac 3½; 62 3/8 62 3/8 62 1/8 62 1/4 32% 32% Case (JI) Co 54%; Caterpil Trac dition to the Katherine Shaw Be31% 31% Case (JI) Co 54%; Cerro de thea hospital will be laid with ap95% 97 Pas 31; Ches & Ohio 42%; Chryspropriate exercises at 2:30 o'clock 9534 9712 9534 97 Pas 31; Ches & Ollio 124; next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. 9438 96 9414 9538 Pas 31; Ches & Ollio 125; next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. Colgate-Palm-P 1178; Coml Cred-H. Coppins, president of the hos-Jan. . . 4.65 4.75 4.65 4.75 Wright 914: Deere & Co 21; Doug-fession of the community will be 163; Eastman Kodak 139; El Pow & Lt 41/8; Gen Elec 341/4; Chicago, Jan. 3—(AP) —Cash Wheat no sales.
Corn No. 5 mixed 61; No. 2 yellow 65; No. 3, 64½; No. 4, 26¾; Hudson Mtr 4; Illinois Cen 62-63½; No. 5, 59-61; No. 3 whte 68¾.
Oats No. 2 mixed 39½; No. 2 Kresce (SS) 26; Grover Croc 29; Salle was arrested by LaSalla. Oats No. 2 mixed 391/2; No. 2 Kresge (SS) 26; Groger Groc

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 98¾Soybeans No. 3 97¾-98½: No. 4
yellow 96¼; sample grade yellow
95¼.
Field seeds per hundredweight
Timothy 4.00; alsike 9.50-12.00;
fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50
Union Oil 11½; Socony-Vac 9;
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 98¾Am Avia 16¾; North Am Co
16; Otis Steel 10¼; Owen-Ill Gl
47; Penney (JC) 86¼; Penn RR
22¾; Phillip Morris 78; Phillips
Pet 40¾; Pub Svc NJ 28¾; Pullman 26½; Rem Rand 8¾; Repub Steel 22¾; Reynolds Tob B
33¾; Sears Roebuck 78¾; Shell
Union Oil 11½; Socony-Vac 9;
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 98¾jail. Zarnecki was indicted by
the grand jury at the April 1940
term in connection with the theft of brass from the Illinois Central round house at Amboy. Clarence
Hocking, who was indicted with
Zarnecki in connection with the

triumphs US No. 1, 1.75bliss triumphs Stelle Hopes to Raise California US No. 1, 1.85-2.00.

Poultry live, receipts 1 car in, Monthly Payments For 34 trucks; irregular; lbs. 16, 5 lbs. and under 16; broilers 21/2 lbs. and down, ply mouth rock 19; springs, 4 lbs. 19, white rock 18; geese, 12 lbs. down 12; turkeys, hens 18; capons, 7 lbs. up 22, under 7 lbs. 20, old age assistance payment of hips 18; other prices unchanged. \$22.05 was "inadequate" today Butter, receipts 1,012.257; weak; asked welfare department officials eamery, 93 score 30½-31; 92, for a report on how much in state funds would be required to raise the pension average to \$30.

Eggs, receipts 9,597; weak; Governor Stelle said he would fresh graded, extra firsts 2134, incorporate a request for increased firsts 21½, current receipts 20, monthly assistance awards in his ator standards 1914. Government when it convenes next Wednesday. graded extras, white, loose 32, In a letter to Fletcher C. Kettle, policy.

Butter futures, storage stds. ance, the governor said that "at close Jan. 30.25; Feb. 30.45; Mar. least \$30 a month" in assistance

Egg futures, refri. stds. Jan. was needed for a "decent living". Potato futuress no sales to- Stelle was the average allotment dence that the issues would be week ago. for last month to 142,020 old age

most 240-270 lbs 7.00@20; payment, however, and pensions 270-325 lbs 6.80@7.05; good sows are paid on a basis of need.

Salable cattle 1,500; salable half being paid by the state: steady to strong with bulls steers and yearlings predominated in run; bulls and common heifvery scarce; choice steers ted, but very few available; cows 6.00 and canners 4.00@5.00; Under house procedure, members Sy.

sidering wet fleeces; most good Among others were the following mendations for alterations in the last year, and that further expansto choice fed westerns 9.60@90; by representatives:
top 9.90 on five loads 88-92 lb
Mitchell (D-III) an anti-lynching President Roosevelt, who will be weights to shippers and city builders; today's trade fat lambs moderately active, mostly steady to packers, spots strong; shippers not yet working; early build good to choice fed western lambs scalbuller and the church for the president Roosevelt, who will be inaugurated 17 days hence as the other than and other defense laws service act and other defense laws while riding double on a bicycle which would require investigation while riding double on a bicycle which would require investigation while riding double on a bicycle which would require investigation while riding double on a bicycle which would require investigation while riding double on a bicycle which would require investigation while riding double on a bicycle which would require investigation which would require

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: hogs 500; cattle 200;

| No. | Av. Wt. | Av. Pric |
|-------|--------------|----------|
| 60 | Heavy Hogs | |
| 46 | 262 | 7.1 |
| 45 | 324 | 6.8 |
| 40 | Mediums | |
| 5168 | 206 | 7.3 |
| 59 | 247 | 7.2 |
| | Lights | |
| 54*** | 164 | 7.2 |
| 39 | 198 | 7.3 |
| | Light Lights | |
| | 142 | 6.8 |

Terse News

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the war.

His budget message probably

The new session was able to

manent repairs can be made.

dent, Henry A. Wallace becomes

Both parties in the senate will

caucus tomorrow to nominate

choices for president pro tempore

ter his inauguration Jan. 20.

leader, respectively.

74 new members.

executive said:

replacements".

Green Appoints

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tion consisted largely of supplying

information about the applicants'

General's Report

Washington, Jan. 3.-(AP)-

and prosecution.

figures were available.

past training and employment.

9.25 noon.

9.65 Nelson Man is Injured-

when he fell from the back porch ity leader, spent an hour with Inc. formed by the broadcast Music of his home Tuesday evening. Mr. Roosevelt late yesterday. Ray- Inc., formed by the broadcasters. 12.00 of his nome Tuesday evening. At the last November while working at dent's legislative message would liable to a fine of \$250 for each the railroad roundhouse at Nel- be "very interesting". son and had been back only a few | Only routine meetings were on days before the second injury oc-curred.

the calendar for both houses to-day as they took over the legis-

Jones Again Chairman-

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 107.26 ward A. Jones has been made minute, thereby establishing a ody". chairman of the Lee county drive new record of 367 days. Previn the annual fight against infan- lously, the 354-day World war in the annual fight against infan-tile paralysis, the eighth consecu-congress had been the longest War Today tive time he has been given that session. 1 Mill 15%; Am Smelt & R task. The drive will start Jan. 12 Tel and continue through the month, gonvene in the regular chambers, the chairman said, after receiving thanks to several weeks of in- quate preparation. his appointment of Secretary of tensive engineering work shoring state Edward J. Hughes, Spring-

The cornerstone of the fine addition to the Katherine Shaw Be- The girders will remain until per- out all ways. next Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. W. tainer Corp 1578; Cont Can 3914; pital board, announced today. The Corn Products 44%; Curtiss- city commission and medical proinvited to take part. Mrs. Coppins is now completing the program

white 39%.

Barley malting 55-64½ nom;
feed 42-52 nom; No. 5, 46; No. 4.

Field 14%; Montgom Ward 38;
No. 2 malting 62; No. 2 malting 62; No. 2 malting 62.

No. 2 vellow 98%.

Kresge (SS) 26; Groger Groc 29;
Lib-O-F Gl 43%; Ligg & My B county authorities yesterday and late yesterday afternoon Deputy Sheriffs Bates and Richardson brought him to the Lee county ing 62.

No. 2 vellow 98%. 12½; Stand Brands 6¾; Stand tentiary sentence.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 3—(AP)—(US Dept. Agr.)—Potatoes, arrivals 69; on track 318; total US shipments 438; supplies liberal, demand very slow, market dull; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 147½-50; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.55-65; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers umphs US No. 1, 1.55-65; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 85 per cent or more US No. 1, 95; bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more US No. 1, 95; bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more US No. 1, 92½-1.30; Wisconsin kapahdins US No. 1, 1.25; per bushel crate Florida bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.75-State Age Assistance Rapids, Iowa, and a son, Robert A. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—(AP)— will provides that the remainder this morning to take written and to become the ruler of modern olored 1712, plymouth rock Governor John Stelle, declaring of the estate be divided equally

superintendent of old age assist-

Fifty per cent of the old age as-

units, compared with 1,808,410

for the same months in 1939.

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Greater aid for embattled Brit-

Both subjects, in congressional opinion, were packed with poten- Green said the committee also There was little change in the

of opinion seemed likely to center immediate selections for replace- the fighting. Chicago, Jan. 3—(AP)— Sal-called attention to the legislature's on the progress of the program and its methods, rather than on plied that day that it would be and its methods, rather than on plied that day that it would be the objective of a nation well "obviously impossible" for him to eight Germans killed and 20 top June. The law fixed no minimum armed against any aggressor.

British aid and the administra- selection of genuinely qualified tion's foreign policy had far more | men. explosive possibilities from a above: most 400-550 lb weights sistance funds come from the federal government with the other considered the questions that Federal Attorney would produce the bitterest con-

Major Domestic Issues Although overshadowed to a

For Congress' Action certain extent by problems immethis tending to keep eastern simplers out of market; most steers out of market; most steers short of the usual opening day short of the usual opening day ope kinds down to 7.50 and below; best fed heifers 11.25; mostly 8.50 (\$\phi\$10.00, however; weighty cutter | \$\phi\$10.00, however; weighty cutter | \$\phi\$10.00 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 congress—many of them with a bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and below; bearing on the defense effort, and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 and the opening of the 77th congress. | \$\phi\$10.00 kinds down to 7.50 kinds down to 7.50 kinds down to 7.50

o, weighty shapper kinds 12.00 proximately 1,700 bills and resolutions, thanges in pressure of the control of t inal; practically everything going tions were sent for introduction ening a balanced budget, social sekiller account.
Salable sheep 6,000; total 7,500:
Thursday fat lambs strong to killer account.

and numbered in advance of the opening of the 75th and 76th conbroadening the agriculture benefit program and renewed recom- reau" of the justice department 2 Boys Fatally Injured

to choice fed western lams scaling up to 105 lbs 9.65@75; others held higher; medium to good grades 9.25@50; other classes in grades 9.25 % 50; other classes in an industrial commission on negro message on the "state of the union until Monday to give the

> new session time to organize. Message in Person In that message—to be deliver-

tions begun during the year, his More than 50 builets can be The belief, too, is that he will division had "scarcely touched the fired into a new self-sealing rub- discuss his plan for putting aid to task that needs to be done". ber gasoline tank, designed for Britain on a new footing by lendon military airplanes, with- ing her about \$3,000,000,000 in There are about 90 yards of o out losing any of the fuel. | military equipment, to be repaid spaghetti in a pound.

"in kind" and other goods after Fight Over

will be read Tuesday. Some ad-(Continued from Page 1) ministration officials have placed 9.75 be ready for operation this after- at \$17,000,000,000, with perhaps ASCAP for use of its 1,500,000 \$10,000,000,000 of it going for do- songs expired with no immediate

mestic defense and supplies for hope of renewal. Nelson Man is Injured—

John Schoaf of Nelson suffered a fracture of the right shoulder when he fell from the back north when he fell from the back north and all but 137 of the nation's 700 and all but 137 of the nation's 700 the friends and all but 137 of the nation's 700 and all but 137 of the nation's 700 the foll therefore get wisdom: and with church of circles No. 2 as the host.

Cormack of Mass., house major-when he fell from the back north and Rep. Mc-controlled by Broadcast Music Paine said that under the federal

station carrying the program. To Paine's charge, CBS, through "There is absolutely no basis for

lative duties from the 76th con- such a suit. The tune mentioned gress, which continued officially was not 'Wintergreen for Presi-Former State's Attorney Ed- in session virtually to the last dent', but an original theme mel-

You know the rest. The Italup the weak roofs over the two ians suffered a terrific beating. wings of the Capitol. A criss- The British were enabled to occuwings of the Capitol. A criss-cross maize of temporary steel girders gave the house and senate

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chambers an incongruous touch. a base from which they could lash This Anglo-allied victory permitted the allies to take the in-With the retiring vice president itiative in Egypt and administer

John N. Garner—back in the the heavy defeat to Graziani's archair after nearly six months in my In short, the axis plans for the Texas, the swearing in of 10 new Mediterranean have been knocked senators and appointing a com- into a cocked hat, and Italy hermittee to notify the president that self is rocking on her heels. So we see Herr Hitler trying to the senate was in session con- bolster his partner up and save stituted that branch's only new utter collapse. One reason likely business. Garner will wield the is that the Royal Air Force has gavel until the new vice presi- been blasting Italian cities.

the senate's presiding officer af-

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to succeed the late Senator Pitt- take this great country into war man (D-Nev). Senator Harrison and into the horrible maelstrom of (D-Miss) was expected to be the Europe. I want to do what little choice. Senator Hill of Alabama I can to prevent that."

probably will succeed Senator Senator Nye (R.FN.D.), another Minton of Indiana, who was de- opponent of administration foreign feated for reelection, as Demo- policies, told reporters he was vice. cratic whip. Senator Barkley of "in full accord" with Senator fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clo-ver 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-Ver 8.00-Ver 8.0 leader, and Senators McNary of ing the President's stand should Oregon and Austin of Vermont, seek to gather country-wide sup-Republican leader and assistant port.

The house planned to organize mediately with the election of Neutral Ireland a speaker and the swearing in of

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chief, while Pierre-Etienne Flan- baugh. din, reputedly pro-nazi, directs foreign and economic affairs. The change came as diplomatic

circles in Switzerland heard that Minor bequests of jewelry and mit names of former officers who Bonapartists were negotiating keepsakes were made to a daugh- might be returned to the force, and with the Vichy government for the ter, Margaret M. Lund of Cedar an aide said today he received return of Napoleon's great grandnephew, 26-year-old Prince Louis A dozen applicants were on hand Napoleon, the Count of Montfort,

Britain Wants Ships

pressed for ships, wants addition- thorough, The incoming Republican chief al U. S. destroyers to guard her complete way from lessons graded executive said:

"The committee will begin its London. One of the first missions to right to each age group. We invite families, not attending elsewhere meetings at once and will start of Lord Halifax after he comes to at 9:30 oclock. the examination of applicants for Washington as the new British positions on the force before I am ambassador will be to see if he the preaching services next inaugurated Jan. 13. In this way can get them, it was reported. The dirties 17, fresh checks 16, redirties 17, fresh checks 16, refrigerator extras 1934, refrigerwhen it convenes next Wednesday.

In the evening he administration's foreign when it convenes next Wednesday. mediately to meet any demand for ping during the first 16 months of the war underlined the need.

tial controversy, and even before would assist him in placing the situation on the war fronts in Althe new session came finto official state police force on a merit sys- bania and North Africa. The Greek existence, there was ample evi- tem, an intention he announced a high command reported success-Last Tuesday Democratic Gov.

John Stelle invited Green to make immediate selections for replace
Me will resume our studies in Albania, but zero weather was said to be limiting the fighting.

We will resume our studies in Prophecy next Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Tabernacle. The theme under discussion at that time will be, "Gods Covenant that time will be, "Gods Covenant that time will be, "Gods Covenant that time will be the coming Kingful "local actions" against the lows street. On defense, the main difference John Stelle invited Green to make weather was said to be limiting

Hitler's high command listed

do so at once without sacrificing wounded in RAF raids on "two north German communities" identified by the British as Bremen and Emden-and acknowl-The British, in turn, admitted "considerable" damage at Cardiff as nazi bombers thundered over the Bristol channel port.

Is Published Today Dispatches from Dublin said at Washington, Jan. 3.—(AP)— national situation, there were a Attorney General Jackson today and two others buried in bris as follows:

above 12.00 and common number—were prepared by house congress—many of them with a down to 7.50 and below; From far off Hongkong, mean-He also urged enactment of a while, came further reports that the prayer response.

may send bills to the bill clerk in Well up on this list were higher law requiring all firearms to be the mysterious German raider of little except underweights advance for automatic introductions and increase in the national registered with the federal gov-

When Auto Hits Bicycle

Centralia, Ill., Jan. 3-(AP)near Selmaville in the Lake Cen- bers and friends are Solicitor General Biddle reported tralia-Salem oil field. They died in bring their families, a dish that the government had won 81 a Centralia hospital.

cases and lost 15 in the Supreme | L. F. Browning of Salem, an oil court, making the best record in field worker and driver of the car, al meeting of the church school any of the eight terms for which testified at an inquest today he This meeting will prove of great saw no light on their bicycle. He interest to all members and friends of the church as well as of Thurman Arnold, chief of the was not held.

ed in person—he is expected to amplify his Dec. 29 radio address a "long neglected task of great calling on America to transform ational importance is at length national importance is at length calling on America to transform ational importance is at length national importance in the national importance is at length national importance is at length national importance in the national importance is at length national importance is at length national importance in the national importance is at length national importance in the national importance is at length national importance in the national importance is at length national importance in the national importance is at length national importance in the national importance in the national importance in the national importance in the refrigerators totaled 2,523,663 ed in person—he is expected to anti-trust division, said that while The victims, both Salem news-school

Ottawa avenue. printing. We are equipped to give dren's Society of Christian ser

News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT WISDOM

Than when we soar.
—Wordsworth

Think, to be happy; to be great, be wise: Content of spirit must from science flow.

'tis a godlike attribute to ry Lewis, superintendent. Classes ence flow -Matthew Prior

Men give cousel; but they give not the wisdom to profit by it. To ask wisdom of God, is the begin-ask wisdom of God, with the Go

ning of wisdom.
—Mary Baker Eddy Wisdom is only found in truth.

Goethe

Go where he will, the wise man is The Senior choir will sing. Message will be brought by the pastor.

Special selection by the choir.

Special selection by the choir.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—All members are urged to attend a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers. Last year's officers should have reports all made out. The pastor will be

West Morgan street
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.
Sermon at 11 o'clock in charge
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer of Alan McLain. No evening service.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Church

521 Highland avenue
C. L. Wagner, pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.;
Miss Grace Jacobs, superintend-Classes for all age groups. Visitors welcomed.

Morning worship at 10:40 a.m. Sermon by the pastor. Congrega-tional meeting immediately after the morning worship. All voting members are urged to be present. Wartburg League meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Catechtical class Saturday af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock Choir practice Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

BRETHREN CHURCH

William E. Thompson, pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. m.-Divine worship. The pastor will have a New Year's

7:00 p. m.—Departmental work Mrs. Temple Myers will lead the Open Forum, Viola Butterbaugh will have charge of the B. Y. P. D., and Mrs. Clyde Lenox will lead

the Junior group.
7:45 p. m.—Everybody's ser-7:45 p. m.—Everybody's service. The heads of some of the organizations of the church will tell what they did during 1940 and what their aims and goals are for 1941. Merle Bowers will lead the service. The program will be as follows: "The Sunday school in 1941." Edward Myers: "The Aims and Goals of the Missionary Circle", Mrs. Jess Brantner; "The Ladies' Aid", Mrs. Edward Myers; "The Work of the C. and S Club", Mrs. Ira Utz; "The Children's Work in the Sun School". Mrs. W. E. Thompson the Sunday The B. Y. P. D., Viola Butter-

DIXON GOSPEL TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue W. J. Martz, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Bible school. 10:45 o'clock—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's Fel-

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Next Sunday morning our Bible every class, will be studying the All-Bible Graded Lessons. means that you and your children have the opportunity of studying Great Britain, increasingly hard pressed for ships, wants addition-the britain increasingly hard hit-or-miss fashion, but in a thorough, comprehensive, and

to visit us next Sunday morning The pastor will speak in each of In the morning he will begin

gospel music and song.
The newly elected executive committee of the Tabernacle will hold its first meeting of 1941 next Tuesday evening at 7:45 at the home of the pastor, 510 East Fel-

with David, or The Coming King-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

The church school edged some factory fires were set. in charge of General Superintend- ent. ent Leon Garrison. This is a famly school of religion with a class for every age group. 10:45 a. m.—The public worship

service of the church. Dr. Blewfield will preach on the subject "The Old and the new." The speleast 20 persons were wounded cial music for this service will be Anthem-"Seek Ye the Lord"

(Roberts) sung by the Senior Anthem-"The Snow Legend" (Clokey) sung by the Treble Clef period. 7:45 p. m. Evening gospel ser-

Crawford Thomas will play as music. The senior choir will sing. special organ number, "Fantasie" (Dubois); "Pastorale" (Rogers), "Allegro Maestoso

6:45 p. m. — The Epworth League service. This is a service of devotion and fellowship for all of the young people of the church and their friends. It is always led by young people.
Coming Methodist church

Monday, 7:00 p. m.-Boy Scout

to pass and table service for their

icers and teachers of the church

the home of Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421

quality work and service.—B. F. vice will meet at the church for a cooperative supper meeting.

Shaw Printing Company.

Thursday, 7:90 p. m.—Senior

lowed by a choir party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd.
Friday, 1:00 p. m.—Coporerative luncheon meeting at the church of circles No. 2 and No. 4 with circle No. 2 as the host

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when will meet with Mrs. Charles Heckman, 108 North Galena avenue.

WEST SIDE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

313 Van Buren avenue. Theodore De Boer, pastor. League service. and teachers for every age group.

10:45 a. m.—Morning service.
The Rev. De Boer will be with us in morning and evening services.

young people's groups.
7:30 o'clock—The Rev. De Boer will be with us to give commi FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, sage will be brought by the pastor.

Wednesday evening testimonial meeting and choir practice.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE cept on holidays.

Corner, Galena ave. and Second st. Helen C. Peters, pastor, 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.
"The Oper Door" is the sermon them by the pastor. Communion

Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. Board meeting Monday evening Cottage prayer meeting Wed-esday at 7:30 p. m at Mrs. Ward's, 108 Crawford avenue.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL

B. Norman Burke, rector.
Second Sunday after Christmas ay:
8:00 a. m.—Holy communion.
9:30 a. m.—Church school.
10:45 a. m.—Choral eucharist with message by the evangelist 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m.—Choral eucharist

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Herbert J. Doran, pastor, East Third street at Galena avenue. 9:30 a.m.—Church school with

and sermon.

classes for all ages.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship.
6:00 p. m.—Sigma Sigma Chi,

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.-Women's auxiliary. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.—Choir

Friday, 2:30 p. m.-Candle

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Hughes, D. D., pastor The Bible school meets at 9:45 with each department fully graded to meet the needs of the individual and we have special classes for as those who have no church as those who have no church

senior men and women and young married folk. T. R. Mason, general superintendent This Hughes will preach at both hours. Hughes will preach at both hours. Rev. Erven E. Westerhold, pastor Our afternoon service is for this Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

that the pastor cannot be present Sunday night. Our mid-week service on Wed- the Blessing' nesday evening with a fellowship supper at 6:30. The church has

ts quarterly business meeting at FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

R. W. Ford, minister Church school, 9:30 a. m. a brief series of expository messages on Pauls first epistle to the Thessalonians. In the evening he will bring an evangelistic message following an inspiring season of gospel music and song.

Church school, 9.30 a. nl.

Morning worship, 10:30 a. ml.

Music—the choir will sing Nolte's anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Memories." Sermon, "The Church in Heavy Weather".

Young people's fellowship hour at 6:00 p. m. This will be "guest Tuesday—Monthly meeting of the church board at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday-Ladies' Aid socie-Wednesday — Mid-week service

Thursday - Upstreamers' class Mrs. John Babin of Nelson. Friday-Choir rehearsal.

ELDENA EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Second street at Peoria avenue
Second street at Peoria avenue Harold J. Deily, pastor 9:30 a. m.-Morning worship ternoon. Frederick Glessner, superintend-

> GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCE

North Ottawa and East Fellows George D. Nielsen, minister 9:45 a. m. Sunday school hour family school in Christian religion, with classes for all. 10:45 a. m. Service of divine worship, sermon by the pastor, Misery of CO senior choir sings. 7:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor

The Junior choir will assist in vice with message by the pastor. Good congregational and special

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Young Ladies' chorus rehearsal. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, two groups.

(The male chorus will rehearse

Monday, Jan. 6 — 7:30 p. m. Men's class monthly meeting.

KINGDOM EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Harold J. Deily, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church school;
Frank Floto, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship service. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's

CHRISTIAN CHURCH Grand Detour

Ray Merrill, Supt. Sunday school 10 a.m. Morning worship 11 a. m. People's church 7:30 p. m.

SCIENTIST 321 West Second street Regular Sunday morning ser-vice at 11:00 o'clock. Subject,

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Children to the age of 20 are wel-

meeting at 8:00 o'clock.

The reading room is open each week day from 2 to 4 p. m., ex-

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL Service at 3:15 p. m., Rev. G. D. Nielsen in charge.

BETHEL UNITED

EVANGELICAL CHURCH North Galena and Morgan street Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 . m. Sunday school, Scovell Walker, Superintendent.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship, and opening message of revival meetings, with the Rev. A. F. Mahler of Horseheads, N. Y., preaching the Word.

with message by the evangelist. Services will be held every evening during the coming week except Saturday evening. At 7 pm. each week night, the paston will conduct a special service fo all young people under 16 years of age—in the men's class room This will consist of Bible teaching by means of object lessons. Cho

uses will also be used. The older people will meet for prayer each senior chapter.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's supper for all young people. Mrs. W.
S. McColley will give a book rebegin at 7:30 p. m. each evening begin at 7:30 p. m. each evening begin at 7:30 p. m. each evening begin at 7:30 p. m. with a song service, following which the evangelist the message. Mr. Mahler is a Christian Jew, converted since coming to this country. been a pastor in the Weslevan Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Trustee Methodist church, and has served as evangelist in a number of re-The sacrament of the Lord's vival services in various denomin-supper will be observed one week ations, tabernacle and tent meetings and Bible conferences. general public is welcome tend these services. Though the services are sponsored by United Evangelical church of Dixon, friends from other preference. The meetings continue for two weeks, until Jan.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Subject "Preparation Precedes

Band practice 5:30 p. m. Crusader service 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services:
Tuesday 7:30 prayer service.
Subject: "The Big Question?"
Wednesday 2:30 Ladies' prayer

Friday 7:30 Bible study and

Miss Helen Babin, student nurse at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford, spent her New Year's vacation with her parents, Mr. and

Millard M. Fell of Steward was a Dixon business caller today.

Robert Canode of Oregon transacted business in Dixon this af-

was a visitor in Dixon this after-The modern fighter squadron is composed of four flights of three planes each, making twelve ma-

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The New Year

As we enter the New Year there comes to our mind some very fond memories of the past year. We do most sincerely value your friendship. It has brought to us happiness and contentment. We have made mistakes during the past year, all of which we regret, and we hope to do better the assistance of Evan Kinsley,

during the year 1941. We welcome the new year and trust that it will bring new op- and program was around the portunities to be of service to you theme "Bells". The decorations all, who have so kindly assisted us twice a week for 52 weeks with ble was arranged in the shape of our news items. No doubt often- the letter "U" and on the floor in times it has been irksome to you, yet, forebearance has made us tifully decorated, and it was rung feel greatly indebted to you. As to summon the young folks to we so often have stated, under the existing circumstances, it is only quet consisted of roast pork, through your helpful kindness that we are able to maintain the Franklin Grove items in the Dixon fee. The intermediate girls were wish that you may find the New Year filled with good things, new hopes, and new joy in living, and Howard Byer after which several Warren Leaks near Amboy. that you may also find "this world we're in is mighty hard to beat: you get a thorn with every rose; but ain't the roses sweet".

If at any time we can aid in these wishes we shall be only too happy and willing to do so.

Returns After Vacation

Miss Orthella Johnson who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnleft New Year's Day for Washington, D. C. to resume her work in the senate office building Johnson, "The Church Bell", as congress is in session. Miss which was very good. The re-Johnson is looking forward with pleasure to the inauguration ceremonies and has secured a good reserved seat. Her brother Jay Johnson, Jr. who is a student at Garrett Biblical Institute in Evanston and has been spending the holidays at home, departed Tuesday for Vincennes, Indiana to visit friends before returning to school.

Woman's Club to Meet

The Woman's club will meet on Monday afternoon, Jan. 6. The program is in charge of the Civil Service department of which Mrs. Pansy Biesecker is chairman. Speaker will be Miss Lora Miller of Paw Paw. There will be special music. A good attendance is desired as there will be business of importance.

Former Pastor Dies The members and friends of the St. Paul's Lutheran church of this place will regret to learn of the death of their former pastor, the Rev. Henry Foelsch, who died early Sunday morning at Lakeland, Florida from the result of an operation for appendicitis. Rev. Foelsch was pastor from 1918 to 1927. Rev Foelsch suffered an acute attack of appendicities on December 17 and was rushed to the members of his family were at and family at Compton, when Rev. and Mrs. Foelsch motored from Lakeland to Chi- daughter Bertha attended the fuby their daughters Gertrude and Irene and son Henry and his wife. It was at that time on September 8 that the Rev. Foelsch preached a wonderful sermon at the 75th anniversary service of St. Paul's Lutheran church at this

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Birthday Honored

Young People's Banquet

The young people of the Breth- the piano. ren church enjoyed a lovely banquet Monday evening in the church dining room. The young men of the Sunday school, with planned the affair which was most successful. The entire decorations Mrs. Rebecca Colwell. were in green and white. The tathe center was a dinner bell beautheir places at the tables. The bangreen beans, salad, pickles, rolls, jelly peach pie a la mode and coftoastmaster for the happy event. The welcome address was given by day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. the organ pep songs were sung, namely "These Evening Bells", "Jingle Bells", "You May Have the Joy Merle Cluts read several poem- the Iten display. bells. A piano solo was played by Mrs. Lucille Kinsley; a talk "The School Bell" by Evan Kinsley who

New Year's Eve Party

in having a good time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. Dreger entertained a number of young people from the Franklin Mrs. Eva Miller and daughter, Grove and Ashton Methodist Miss Eunice by Mr. and Mrs. churches at a New Year's eve Clarence Miller and son Clifford. party at the parsonage Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell and evening. The evening was spent in playing games and enjoying a Miller and daughter Miss Vivian, treasure hunt. A short watch Mrs. Rebecca Colwell, Mrs. Marnight program was held during the cey Spratt, Misses Eunice and midnight hour, after which Mrs. Lucy Gilbert of this place and Dreger served refreshments.

New Year's Dinner

Mrs. Jennie Maronde and son Howard entertained Mr. and Mrs. ner New Year's Day.

In Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Colwell Indiana. spent Sunday in Rockford in the home of her sister, Mrs. Will Kasper and family.

Personal Items

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Snyder of North Manchester, Indiana, were guests from Tuesday until Thursday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ira Buck and family.

Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and son Kenneth and Miss Edna Fisher the hospital for an emergency grandson Donnie Colwell were Were Thursday evening supper operation and it was found that week-end guests in the home of guests in the home of Mr. and the appendix had ruptured. All her daughter, Mrs. Elliott Arnold

Lakeland at the time of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford en-The Foelsch family's last visit joyed New Year's dinner in the here was early in last September home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reigle and

cago and were accompanied here neral of Mrs. Esther Plock in Dixon Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Patch and son Jimmy and Mrs. Mary Patch were New Year's guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shoe-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ling of

grandfather, G. W. Ling. Mrs. Earl Fish spent the week n Chicago with her daughter,

Mrs. Donald Edgington and her sisters, the Misses Skinner. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Blocher

spent New Year's Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hood at Wood-

Mrs. Ada Peterman and daughters, the Misses Georgia and Rosemary and Harlan Spellman motored to Oregon Tuesday afternoon Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peter- Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Lloyd

Youth Service

period of the unified service last served. Sunday. The congregation agreed that the service was a beautiful and inspiring one.

Baked Fine

Since "69"

Ted Phillips directed the service family entertaned at New Year's as worship leader. Elfreda Tholen dinner, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy J. Mil-

INSIST ON

Franklin Grove and Ashton were led the congregation in a respontelegraphed to Lakeland. in the unison prayer. Janet How- Miller, William Naylor and Howard read from First Corinthians ard Byer and Walter Beachley. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Schafer for the scripture lesson. In place of Ashton entertained at dinner of a sermon, two young persons, Sunday in honor of their daugh- Jackie Canode and Frances Kelter, Mrs. Faye Cole who was cele- ley, spoke on the subject "What tained the members of the Cribbrating her birthday anniversary. Jesus Christ Means to Me." Ush- bage club and their wives Monday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler of this ers were Bud Howard and Bud evening. Those present were:

place and their house guests, Mr. Wasson. Music was rendered by Postmaster and Mrs. C. E. Kelley, and Mrs. Donald Butler and the youth chorus, Betty Ann Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford, Mr. daughters Mary Louise, and Ju- Divitt, Joan Wasson, Doris Farst- and Mrs. R. C. Gross, Mr. and dith Elaine and Glenn Butler of er, Maxine Kelley, Marion Miller, Mrs. Charles Crawford, John Vogt Palmyra, Mo. were among the Frances Kelley, Elfreda Tholen, and sister, Mrs. Emma Duffield, Naomi Cupp, and Ted Phillips, Dorsey Buck and Douglas Stultz. with Doris Howard as soloist, accompanied by Jackie Canode at

Society Notes

The Missionary society of the where they spent the day in the January 9 at the home of Mrs. can and sons Gordon and Berk- assembly. Eva Miller. Assisting her will be ley.

The Aid society of the Luther an church will meet Thursday afoon, January 9 at 1:30 with ance is desired.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold their postponed meeting, Jan. 9.

Dinner Near Amboy

Entertained Monday Night Miss Illa Blocher render- tertained Mr. and Mrs. W. L. ian Service will hold a postponed ed a solo, "Bells of St. Mary's"; Reigle and daughter Bertha at meeting on Jan. 9. any way in the fulfillment of Miss Adaline Smith gave a read- supper in Dixon Monday night and Official board members and ing, "The Door Bell" after which then drove to Clinton, Iowa to see church school officers and teach-

In Rochelle

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hood, is a teacher in the high school. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cluts, Mr. with the Discipline of 1940. The legend by Dale Jasper was and Mrs. Louis Graves, Miss Elsie mainder of the evening was spent the home of Mrs. Amanda Cluts.

In the Miller Home

A scramble dinner was enjoyed New Year's day in the home of son Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Orpha Knapp and daughter Winnogene of Ashton.

Dinner in the Buck Home

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck enter-Dick Maronde and children at din- tained at dinner New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lizer and fam- Margaret, Alberta, sons Gilbert however, by an estimated cost of A. Snyder of North Manchester,

New Year's Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haenitsch are the proud parents of a son which was born shortly after midnight New Year's Day.

Supper in Mendota Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and

Mrs. William Jacob in Mendota. Attended Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mattern, Mrs. Louise Mattern, Mrs. Guy Wasson and Miss Bertha Zoeller attended the funeral of George Day. Smith in Dixon Tuesday after-

Fam'ly Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott entertained at dinner New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lott, Misses Fern Lot and Annabel Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott, Mr. and Year's Day in the home of his Miss Mary Jean, Elmer Miller, L. A. Trottnow and son Lowell.

Klio Club

The Klio club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Carrie Anderson. Roll call: "Current Legislation". Reading, "Medical Science", Mrs. Mattie Mere-

Class Party

The Junior class of the Breth where they visited in the home of ren Sunday school was entertained Group who is superintendent of the Junior department. About 14 boys and girls enjoyed the af-The young people of the Frank- ternoon in the Group home, playin Grove Methodist church had ing games. At the close of the complete charge of the worship afternoon refreshments were

New Year's Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Miller and

Cribbage Club

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross enter-

daughter Miss Arlene and Will Ives motored to Minonk Sunday

Methodist Church Items

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed in the Miss Ethel Nass. A good attend- Franklin Grove Methodist church on Sunday, Jan. 5. Church school classes will follow the worship. Unified service: 9:30 to 11:00 a.

Epworth Leaguers will meet for devotion and fellowship at 7:00 p. m. Sunday evening. Ted Phillips will be the leader of discussion. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross and Important business will be trans-Evening Telegraph. We sincerely waitresses. Russell Group was son Kenneth and Miss Edna Fisher acted, particularly plans toward were dinner guests New Year's raising the league's pledge toward

> Junior Leaguers will resume their meetings on Wednesday, Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bates en- The Woman's Society of Christ-

ers will have the first meeting of the new year on Monday, Jan. 13. at which time the board of educa-

very interesting. The program Cluts and brothers Harlan and ship scramble supper is to take each county" closed with a short talk by Jay Merel motored to Rochelle where place. For entertainment followthey joined a group of relatives ing the supper a musical ensemin celebrating New Year's Day in ble from Dixon, led by Ralph \$3,700,000 monthly to townships Nielsen, will present an evening's levying the three-mill tax for poor

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school-9:00 a. m

at 9:50 a. m

Every member of the church is additional \$45,000,000 in federal 164 cities reporting for the first

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of Mt. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. G. of Sublette, Cecil of Dixon, Earl, \$45,000,000 in state funds needed funeral of Mrs. Harold Heinisch, for the 1941-43 biennium. the former Amelia Kellen.

Catherine Hammond.

Mrs. Bruno F. Reinboth at dinner

on New Year's Day. ters, Helen, Kathleen, Mary Louise pients out of every 1,000 persons begin sometime in March. She also ment are slow. But with all its publishing agency.

Louise Bushman and family at

kinson of East Eldena spent Sunday at the Robert Atkinson

home.

Joyce and Marion and son Junior at the latter's sister and husband, of Dunkirk, Dixon were supper guests New Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atkinson.

daughter Peggy of Dixon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Full returned to Dixon to

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber were

Mrs. Richard Jones at Mendota on

visited from Thursday until Satur- ed money at 13/4 percent interest. day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wright had specified 4 percent in-Robert Reinboth. On Saturday the terest, as he has done through the Reinboths took Donald to his home | years. and remained over until Monday. Gilbert Cardot called at the Robert Atkinson home last Sunday gan in 1920 when a New York

and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- issue. liam Jacobs in Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lafferty cause of lack of funds. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lally and daughter, Shirley, Mr.

AGE PENSIONS TO **VEX LAWMAKERS**

Green Calls for Probe of State Aid; IERC Is Target Again

By ROBERT HEWETT

Two governmental activities that for an increase of from 300,000 to Mr. and Mrs. harles Ives and take the biggest chunk of the tax- 350,000 workers during the fall payer's dollar-relief and old age of 1940 and the first half of 1941 pensions-will bring more head- because of defense activities. It aches for state legislators in the added that since the estimates Presbyterian church will meet home of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Dun- approaching session of the general were prepared last fall and some

> has called for a legislative inves- somewhat smaller tigation of relief administration | The full effects of the de and several assemblymen and or- program, the department said, ganizations already have reopened have not been felt in Illinois be their fight to abolish the present cause much of the early activity Illinois Emergency Relief Com- has been in shipbuilding and air

budget

That the IERC, long a target for dissatisfied legislators, will bear the brunt of the legsilative investigating was seen in the recomendations of the Illinois Associaion of Supervisors and County abolished.

The supervisors association urged an investigation of relief adinistration and recommended that a new state department of emergency relief be created.

Senator Dixon Asks Abolition Senator George C. Dixon (R-Dixon) recently advocated dropping the IERC, asserting that re-

ief is a "matter of local admin-On Wednesday, Jan. 15 a fellow- istration and local financing in The present relief program consists of allocation by the IERC of the early war boom in the fall of

relief. The IERC now has broad has been upward each month and supervisory power over administration by local officials.

Communion service will be held old age pensions estimated at month period. \$128,000,000 in state funds plus an funds for old age assistance in the 11 months of 1940 amounted to next two years-account for about \$114,101,545 which was 22,7 per half of the state's operating bud- cent greater than that for the

Estimated Needs

that needs for the 1941-43 biennium since activity in camps is outside will be \$83,000,000, compared with of cities and not covered by perapproximately \$93,000,000 which mits. will have been spent when the present biennium ends June 30,

from Norwood, Minn. Wednesday two years. This is about \$10,000,- the movies at 11, almost a year is subject to many changes from and I received some money for evening where they attended the 000 more than \$35,000,000 needed ago, is going to return to the films the time of its original introduc- healing"

Old age assistance division of- a week. Jack Elliott of Chicago spent ficials attributed the steady gain New Years at the home of Mrs. in pension costs to the fact that star at 20th Century-Fox studio, compromise and that there is a himself a defendant in the trial, a greater percentage of the Illi- but her new contract, approved in possibility of many changes before by Marjorle Ballard. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Reinboth nois population is in the age group Superior court yesterday, is with legislation is finally voted upon.

that despite the gain in number of 40 weeks. recipients that the ratio remaind- Studio officials said her first of most. Mrs. Frank Branigan and daugher about 274 old age assistance repicture would be "Kathleen", to "The processes of free govern- St. Germain Press, the "I Am"

entertained her mother, Mrs. New York Seedman dinner and supper on New Year's Makes Hobby of

By E. H. GOODING

Dunkirk, N. Y., Jan. 3.—(AP)and daughters Jeanette, Evelyn, Wright made a hobby of frequently unsecured loans—totaling about of Triumph spent New Year's Day \$1,000,000 in all—to his native city

The 70 year old wealthy seed ompany executive, who denies he's a philanthropist, opened his purse

to hard pressed "city dads" about 20 times in two decades. that the city's cupboard was bare judge on the United States Court and that funds were needed to of Claims. The confirmation was

began in March "You can have \$50,000, or any callers at the home of Mr. and part of it", Wright told officials. This time the seed man's offer was declined with thanks. Three Donald Thompson of Tiskilwa Dunkirk banks proferred the need-

City bond house rejected the city's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewett request that it buy \$250,000 in were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. school bonds, at 4 percent inter-Bruno F. Reinboth on Sunday. est. Within a few hours Dunkirk's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Branigan wealthiest citizen had bought the

and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Leake and relief costs mounted and taxspent Thursday evening in Men- es were difficult to collect, Wright dota visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wil- repeatedly loaned money at 4 per-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reinboth Wright, who devotes his ener-

were entertained at the home of gies to an ever widening group of Mr. and Mrs. William Hull on business enterprises, never has taken an active part in politics. The Donoho children of Dixon | A native of Dunkirk, son of an

There are a few ink pails left and Mrs. Sylvester Haefner and for our farmer friends who come children of Walton and Henry Eu- for them. They are nice for barr lyard use-Dixon Telegraph.

Full Effects of Defense Program Not Felt Here Yet

state department of labor reportprogram had not yet been felt in probably would see "a consider ing the early months of 1941.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3.—(AP)— ment said, listed Illinois as due of the increase been realized, the Governor-elect Dwight H. Green gains during early 1941 would be

craft industries, both of minor im An expected drop in relief costs portance for the state. It added due to increasing employment will that although several contracts be offset by an estimated need of and subcontracts have been receiv-\$10,000,000 more in state funds ed by Illinois firms, they were than was allowed in the 1939-41 believed small and it was possible production of materials has not progressed far

The department estimated 428,000 persons were engaged in gainful nonagricultural occupa-Commissioners that the agency be 1940, an increase of 123,000 more tions in Illinois during November.

Assuming the average weekly

The department said the employment trend during the first is the fault of the people who institutions. Knowing somefour months of 1940 was downthe early war boom in the fall of 1939. Since April, 1940, the trend the estimated number of nonagricultural workers has risen by 228,-

Building permit valuations for similar 1939 period. This did not include much of the work occa-IERC officials have estimated sioned by the defense program

Shirley Temple Returns to Films Coming Spring

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It calls In fact that is the essence of de- from his parents at \$500 a month, Supt. Fletcher C. Kettle said for \$2,500 weekly for not less than mocracy. It is not one man's for which it was stated he lec-

in the "Andy Hardy" series.

Mrs. Charles Booth, 63, known to the New York and London stage Fanton Hollister and David At- Helping His City in the 1900-1912 period as Adeline ernment are the folks that make by "I Am" followers. home near here.

LUCAS FOR MADDEN

cas (D-Ill) voted in favor of con Warren Madden, former chair-Last month Wright again heard man of the labor board, to be a

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Various estimates, the depart

Estimated Increase

than in November, 1939.

labor market were the same as those for wage earners covered by reports to the department of la--the addition to the state's earnings would amount to \$3,400,000 a

The combined costs of relief and 000 persons during the seven

Hollywood, Jan. 3-(AP)-Shirley Temple, who "retired" from on the fusing of ideas and often this spring at a salary of \$2,500 tion to the time when it is finally

FORMER ACTRESS DIES

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PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

"Just now in many nations the years in the House of Representa- material forces, the motives of tives and since 1933 has been hatred and envy, seem to have chairman of the committee on gained the upper hand. The dogs Agriculture. Mr. Jones was re- of war have been unleashed, and cently chosen by President Roose- the forces of greed are preparing velt to be a judge on the Court of for a Saturnalia. If it keeps up Maims—an excellent appointment. the gaunt specters of poverty and

> "In the midst of all this apthat one great nation remain at

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10 'I Am' Leaders Have Day in Court

"In this body is a fine spirit of movement, in which she replied, in tolerance. The legislation that answer to a question whether she "The St. Germain Foundation

The deposition was taken in connection with a divorce suit Shirley rose to fame as a child "All legislation is a matter of brought against Donald Ballard, It set young Ballard's allowance

> opinion. It is the common sense tured, taught young people's classes and acted as president of the Much of the day's sessions were a parliamentary government, it is occupied with the reading by gov-

For the last 14 years she was are the attributes of character tensive excerpts from "Unveiled ernment here in Washington, is ed he experienced in company but the harness of government. In with St. Germain, an "Ascended the hearts, minds, and character | Master".

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entertained his parents, Mr. and over 65.

and Joanne spent Thursday in over 65. Dixon shopping. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Blackburn

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Full and

spend several days visiting. Miss Beth Phelps of Sterling is spending several days visiting at

Sunday evening.

meet pay rolls until tax collections favored by a 36 to 14 count.

His money lending activity be-

lev Myers of Arlington Heights As the depression years came,

have been visiting their grand- English immigrant, the seedman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry attended grammar and high schools, but was obliged to with-Mrs. Bertha Haefner entertained draw from Fredonia State Normal the following on New Year's Day: school in his freshman year be-

historic session I turn this column are the real elements of a free over to my friend Marvin Jones government of Texas who has served 23

In bidding farewell to his old want will stalk like hungry skeleolleagues, Mr. Jones delivered a tons across the battlefields and remarkable valedictory. I quote into the broken homes of war-torn from it, regretting that I cannot lands. give it in full. After reading it, I believe you will hold congress

in greater regard. rare privilege. To me, even the finally prevail in the world. sity education. Doctors, lawyers, vidual opportunity, on the Bill of economists, educators, farmers, merchants, and practically every freedom of the press, freedom of business activity in America are religion, and freedom from every represented. Every kind of a form of New and Old World caste

bad, this body represents a cross into a single century. section of the American people. It | "We believe in the peaceful sois frequently criticized. That is lution of disputes between naone of the attributes of free govearnings for this addition to the ernment. It is interesting to note ern war. Everyone who engages that frequently those who criti- in it loses. cize the congress in the severest terms make an exception of their bor \$27.65 a week in November the addition to the state's earn-

> correct any mistake that may have implicit faith in the future have been made. "I have served with nearly 2000 members. Based on that experience, I want to say that this has been an unusually capable body of men. To be a successful

integrity, ability, courage, and in-

dustry. These qualities have been

the rule and not the exception.

This is a great tribute to the in-

telligence of the American peo-

"If a mistake is made in the

type of representative chosen it

cratic government. "One thing about the House, it soon gets a man's measure. It igures him out and labels him, inconscious though that classifi-

cation may be.

enacted into law.

is to play opposite Mickey Rooney difficulties, with all the defects of the best that has been devised for ernment attornevs from "I Am" a free people and is best calculat- publications. They included claims Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 3-(AP)- ed to enable them to remain free. of power to heal numerous dis-

Mr. Jones said: "Mr. Speaker, peace. We can have far more efo have served nearly a quarter of fect as a stabilizing force than if a century in this body of men, se- we enter the insane struggle of delected in the contests of the open struction. I believe that the forums of our land, has been a forces of love and friendship will cloakroom has been like a univer- "Our nation is based on indi-

tions. No nation can win a mod-"Let America remain at peace. Let her send her white-winged

messengers of commerce to all the

ports of the world, carrying the

of our country.' SAMUEL B. PETTINGILL

Los Angeles, Jan. 3-(AP)-Tex leaders of the "I Am" movement ple and their capacity for demo- today had their innings in their trial on mail fraud charges. The government closed its cast yesterday by introducing a deposi-

tion given by Mrs. Edna W. Bal-

lard, widow of the founder of the

comes through the mill is based received m

eases and of "28 ascensions in one "Behind the mechanics of gov- day" declared to have been made Dunlap, died Thursday in her farm up the government. Behind the The assistant United States atfolks, or rather within the folks, torneys also read to the jury ex-Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Worsley For 20 years, bachelor David S. president of the women's district that enable a people to exercise Mysteries", one of the writings of golf association in Detroit. She had the functions of government. the late Guy W. Ballard, describorganized the Junior Golf Associa- What we sometimes term the gov- ing various adventures he declar-

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17 Knock. 19 Streamlets. 21 Moisture. 22 Makes bare.

24 Jumps 26 Fiber knots. 28 Glided. 30 More horrible, 53 Kind of nut. 32 Railroad (abbr.). 33 To depart. 35 To hover. 37 Engagements

39 Sick. 41 Russian empero 43 Tries fo flavor.

45 Low tide 47 Pasture land 48 Moldings 49 Maker of 52 Seed bag

56 Southeast 57 No good 60 Yellow finch 62 Large 64 Myself

January is

6 Lubricated. 8 Type measure 9 Owned. 66 The month of 10 Opposed to 11 To diminish. 2 To fare.

4 South Africa 40 Layman. 42 Sun god. 44 Corrosion 5 To greet. 46 Farm machine 7 Not pacified. 50 Figs packed

VERTICAL

2 Emanation.

3 Approaches.

1 Junior (abbr.) 36 Paving

51 Ambercolored resin. 55 Saying. 58 Gazelle 61 River. 63 Before Christ 15 Grain (abbr.). (abbr.).

18 Lucre.

20 Small

herrings.

starts.

mud.

hair.

3 Fine river

25 Caterpillar

7 Presiding

officers.

29 Degraded.

34 Olive tree.

38 To cease.

flat.

31 To slumber

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22 He was god o

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HEY! TAKE
IT EASY,
WILL YOU?
I'M ABOUT
AS WEAK
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B-BUT -- HE HAD YOU WERE ABLE TO PULL LEFT EVERYTHING HE WOOL OVER HIS EYES FOR YEARS-BUT JUST BEFORE O ME-IN HIS -ER-HE PASSED ON -- HE BECAME PREVIOUS WILL. AWARE, SOMEHOW, OF THE HE DIDN'T MAKE BORT OF LIFE YOU'VE BEEN ANOTHER DID HE S EADING. HE REVOKED HIS PREVIOUS WILL!



EVIL SPIRITS DON'T WORRY ME AS MUCH AS OUR GRUB

MIGHTY LOW!



RYDER SWUNG INTO THAT

BANKS

AND JUKE

> TRAIL LIKE

Still on the Trail RED RYDER ME NO LIKE-UM IT HERE! ONLY DEAD LIVE-UM IN CLIFF CITY EMPTY MANY THOUSAND MOONS! WALLS ARE CRACKED FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



PULL INTO

QUICK.THEY'RE

NOW I'M READY TO TACKLE

THE BUSINESS AT HAND, WHICH

SHOULDN'T BE TOO DIFFICULT-

ANYTHING LIKE OTHER SHIPS I'VE FLOWN

THIS MIDGET WILL HANDLE

CALLING OUR

NUMBER!



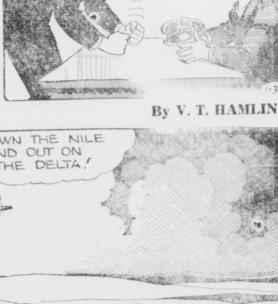






HMM! ANOTHER BLUE SEDAN BUT THE VARONG NUMBER





SORRY, YOUNG

POSSIBLE

MAN. WE'RE

DOING EVERYTHING

AFTER ALL, THIS MASK BELT I'M AFTER IS WELL WORTH A CONSIDERABLE RISK TO ANYBODY'S NECK HERE GOES

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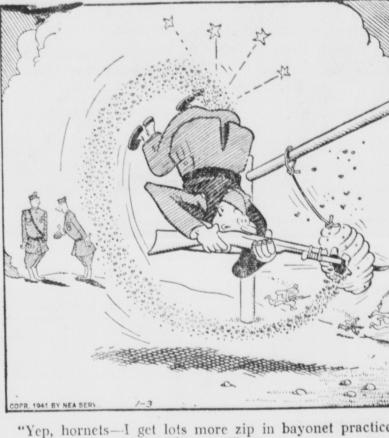
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6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WBBM Dr. Preston Bradley—WGN 6:15 John W. Vandercook — Concert Miniature-WENR 6:30 Modern Melodies—WCFL Musical Entre—WMAQ

7:00 Frank WMAQ Black's Orch -Night Army Show -WENR

Kate Smith-WBBM Lew Loyal, drama—WGN 7:30 Death Valley Days—WLS Information Please -WMAQ 8:00 Perfect Crimes, drama -

WBBM Waltz Time-WMAQ Novena-WCFL Gang Busters—WENR 8:15 Louie & Weasel—WIND 8:30 Everyman's Theater -WMAQ

Playhouse—WBBM Happy Birthday—WENR I Want a Divorce—WGN 9:00 Garden Boxing Bout -WENR

Wings of Destiny-WMAG

9:30 Al Pearce's Gang—WBBM Alex Templeton—WMAQ Sherlock Holmes—WGN Marathon Melodies WENR 10:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ

Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN Ten O'clock Final—WENR Caeser Petrillo Presents— Chicago at Night-WGN

10:30 Unlimited Horizon—WENR Lawrence Welk's Orch. Kayes Orch. -WIND 11:00 Globe Trotter-WENR

Krupa's Orch. -WMAQ works of Music -WBBM

SATURDAY Afternoon

Grass Brevities -WBBM ohnny Duffy's Music - 11:30 Bobby WGN Luncheon at the Waldorf-WMAQ

Concert Orch.-WGN 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co. -WMAQ Short wave Listening Post— 12:00 Ray Noble's Orch.—WGN King's Jesters Orch Alvin Rey's Orch.-WGN

Make Believe Ballroom -Brisset's Orch. -WCFL

2:30 Old Vienna-WOC 3:00 Campus Capers-WENR

A Boy, a Girl and a Band-WENR WENR

Dorsey's Orch. WMAO Buffalo Presents-WOC

Bull Session-WBBM Johnny Long's Orch. - \$350,000,000.

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HIM COLDER THAN A

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Sensation Syncopation -5:30 Evening Melodies-WGN Religion in the News -WMAQ

Manny Lander's Orch. -WGN New World News-WENR

-WGN People's Platform-WBBM

WMAQ Cay Nineties Revue —

Inside of Sports-WGN King's Jesters—WCFL 7:00 Marriage Club—WBBM Knickerbocker Playhouse—

7:15 Man and the World -WCFL King's Orch. -WBBM Truth or Consequence-

Boake Carter-WGN 8:00 Voice of Liberty-WGN Hit parade--WBBM Song of Your Life-WMAQ

9:00 Symphony Orch.-WCFL Station EZRA-WMAQ Chicago Theater of the Air

:15 Public Affairs-WBBM Shoot the Works-WOC Eddie Le Baron's Orch. -

WBBM Johnny Duffy's Music WMAQ

WBBM Byrne's Orchestra-Williams' Orch. -

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 3-(AP)-Admiral William D. Leahy, new six months. Songs That Sweethearts United States ambassador to sing—WGN France, boarded a train today for

by automobile to Vichy. TO BUILD 200 SHIPS

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)-President Roosevelt announced today that steps were being taken 4:30 Institute of Music-WMAQ to begin building about 200 mer-

said. Legion Band-WCFL Evening

Message of Israel -WENR eil Bondshu's Orchestra-WMAQ John W. Vandercook —

Musical Entre—WMAQ 6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ

WMAQ Ray Noble's Orch.-WGN

WMAQ

8:45 Saturday Night Serenade —WBBM

WMAQ

Breese's Orch. 10:30 Lou WMAQ Lawrence Welk's Orch. -WGN Krupa's Orch. 11:00 Gene

Richard Himber's Orch. -

LEAHY LEAVES MADRID

e of Music—WMAQ to begin building about 7,500 tons chant vessels of about 7,500 tons each and costing \$300,000,000 to be just as hot today as it was

THEN THE 5 O'CLOCK

WHISTLE BLEW AND

YOU WOKE UP,

More Destroyers from America Is Britain's Desire

(By The Associated Press) London, Jan. 3-Britain wants more United States destroyers to help "hunt, catch and kill submarine and surface raiders", reliable sources declared today as the Royal Air Force and the German luftwaffe traded new blows in the unceasing war in the air.

Nazi raiders singled out Cardiff, great coal port in South Wales for their main assault of the night while British bombers slashed again at Bremen.

(German sources said the raid on Cardiff left fires visible for 100 nama canal.

One informant intimated that among the first matters discussed of 650,000. when Lord Halifax reaches Washington to take up his post as the new British ambassador.

4,500,000 Tons Sunk

In 16 months of war at sea, ap proximately 4,500,000 tons of British, allied and neutral shipping has been reported sunk, emphasizing the need for cargo ships and the graver need of more destroyers to protect them.

Royal Air Force bombers gave the important German shipbuilding and industrial center of Bremen another pounding during the Vass Family—WENR
5:45 The World Today—WBBM men another pounding during the night, an official announcement

Also attacked overnight, the announcement asserted, was Emden, at the mouth of the Dort-6:00 Ginsburgh's Concert Orch. mund-Ems canal, an important marshaling point for invasion supplies. Invasion bases along the nazi-occupied French coast were said to have been raided, too.

German raiders concentrated their nightly attack on Cardiff in South Wales, pouring fire bombs on it and starting several blazes. Raids on other parts of Eng-

land were described as light. London had one alert, which ended before midnight. \$31,250,000 for

Deficiency Bills

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3-(AP)-The state budgetary commission today prepared deficiency appropriation bills allocating \$31,250,-000 in state funds to carry on re-Lawrence Welk's Orch. - lief, old age assistance and blind 30 cents a mile. pensions during the next six months

Chairman Reed Cutler announced that the appropriation bills, the United States in winter and has departed from the program which will be presented to the 20 per cent in the southern half. It formerly advanced x x x". 62nd General Assembly when it meets next Wednesday, contemto the Nation - plate reducing the monthly outlay for emergency relief from \$3,900,-- 000 to \$3,000,000 by May.

The deficiency bills will provide \$21,300,000 for relief, \$9,350,000 - for old age assistance, and \$600,-000 with which to pay blind pen-

sions. The schedule of monthly relief appropriations planned provides WMAQ
Dick Stabile's Orch. - \$200,000 for administrative costs during the six-month period to June 30. For January, February Ramos' Orch. - and March the monthly appropriation will be \$3,900,000. For April, \$3,400,000 will be appropriated, and for May and June the monthly figure will be \$3,000,000 Cutler

said. The schedule marked a change from the commission's original plan of continuing the relief figure at \$3,700,000 for each of the

Chairman Cutler, Republican France, boarded a train today for representative from Lewistown, 3:30 Music in a Mellow Mood - Barcelona, whense he will proceed said the downward graduation in relief plans was based upon the statement of Leo M. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois Emergency Relief Commission, that the state's emergency relief load was expected to drop from a present 166,000 to 125,000 in June.

when formed.

New Constitution of Panama Leaves 70,000 to 90,000 Nationless

Panama, Jan. 3-(AP)-Pana-

sons without a country. groes whose language of origin reau of Investigation, reported to was not Spanish and the children

of Asiatics. retroactive, denying citizenship to fense investigations. By contract persons of those bloods born after the 1939 total was only 1,651 and Nov. 3, 1903, the date of Panama- the 1938 figure, 250.

alized are of British West Indian investigations by President Rooseextraction, descendants of labor- velt in September, 1939. Hoover ers imported to help dig the Pa- reported "excellent cooperation"

for the benefit of West Indians es- was of "paramount importance", Britain's need for additional U. S. timate the number of persons de- Hoover asserted that "there has destroyers and cargo ships to re- nationalized at about one eighth of been a neglible amount of saboplace those being sunk would be the total Panamanian population tage during the present World

Exiled Former Chief

Elias Calles, is going back to his be prejudically affected". native land, from which he was Hoover, discussing the FBI's forced into dramatic exile in April, normal activities, reported that

The 63-year-old former chieftain, fugitives, and recovered \$58,390,whose 11-year rule of turbulent 180 worth of stolen property, both Mexican politics won him the title figures being the highest on recof "Iron Man", said his plans to ord. return to Mexico City were not lefinite, but were "in the mak-

Through his secretary, George Castellanos, Calles emphasized again a statement he made the day he was placed in an airplane vith three of his followers and forced into the United States. It was: "Never, never, never,

under any circumstances, am I go-In handing down the order yesng back to Mexico with any idea of engaging in politics or govern-HOPKINS TO ENGLAND

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)-

cins, former secretary of com-

merce, to England shortly to be

his personal representative until a new ambassador is selected. It costs the average driver about | lecting money in the state. three cents a mile today to drive

his car; in 1900 the average was Fatal auto accidents increase 40 through political manipulation per cent in the northern half of and and immense profits until it

FBI's Activities Greatly Increased

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)ma's new constitution, effective Investigations of national defense today, leaves 70,000 to 90,000 per- matters increased 10 fold during the 1940 fiscal year, J. Edgar Hoo-They are the children of Ne- ver, director of the Federal Bu-

Congress today. Hoover said the bureau had The constitutional provision is handled 16,885 cases involving de-

nian independence from Colombia. The FBI was designated as the The majority of those denation- coordinating agency for defense

from state and local police. Persons active in organizations | Noting that the preventive work war in contrast to a similar period on the first World war".

O. John Rogge, assistant attorney General, said that in cases inof Mexico to Return volving sabotage, espionage and the like it had been the policy to San Diego, Calif., Jan. 3-(AP) prosecute individuals only where Mexico's one time hero and the "general investigative patwarrior-president, Gen. Plutarco tern of the entire situation will not

special agents had arrested 2,393

Illinois Townsend Plan Setup 'Corrupted' Says Judge in Michigan Suit

Saginaw, Mich., Jan. 3-(AP)-The Townsend National Recovery Plan, Inc., of Illinois was under court order today to cease doing business in Michigan.

terday, Circuit Judge James E. O'Neill termed the Illinois organization an "instrumentality for injury to our people and inimical to the public good" Awarded to the Michigan Town-President Roosevelt disclosed tosend National Recovery Plan, day he was sending Harry L. Hop- Inc., were damages of \$700 and ex-

clusive use of the Townsend name

in Michigan, The Illinois and Mich-

igan groups long have been at

odds and the latter took action to prevent the Illinoisans from col-"While the Illinois corporation was founded for the purpose of advancing high ideals", said Judge O'Neill, "it has become corrupted

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SOLDIERS INSTID THAN A TRACTOR

By WILLIAM!

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WHEN YOU FOUGH

THE ENEMY WITH

A POP GUN AN'

A SET O'LEAD

OF WITH A LATHE GOVERNMENT WON'T ACCEPT WORK LIKE

MICROMETERS!

THE BOMBER

YEAH! SNEAKED OUT FROM) A I HOPE (BEHIND THAT KEG T GLADSTONE IN THE BREWERY, Y DON'T STAR AND PUNCHED ALL POPPING OFF SET? TILL JAKE GETS IN



IT'S GETTING LATE =

GO ON TO BED, JAKE ...

THE FUN WITH PUBLIC COWBOY NO.

Reporter

Mrs. Josie Ellis Caruth

vencha, (Mrs. John Richardson)

Caruth and went energetically at her work as a farmer's wife. To them were born three children; Eva. Howard and Mabel. At her med life caring for her children, taking time to cultivate many levely flowers, and being a good hostess and neighbor. As such she was loved and appreciated by those who knew her. She was not a member of a church, but was active in the group that worshipped at the Cottage Hill church for many years. Later she sent her children to the Paw Paw Meth-

odist church She is survived by one brother, Charles Merriman and one sister, Alice (Mrs. Paul Greenawalt,) both of Paw Paw; and her own children, Mrs. Eva (Chester) Kouth of Sugar Grove, Howard of Paw Paw, and Mrs. Mabel (Walter) Heiman of Compton, Ill. There are five grandchildren, many other relatives, and a host of friends

and neighbors. She passed away quite suddenly en Saturday, Dec. from streptococci pneumonia. The services in her memory were held on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 31, from the home and the Paw Paw Methodist church. The burial was in the Wyoming cemetery at Paw Paw. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nangle sang "Shadows" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere." The Rev. James H. Hagerty, of the Paw Paw Methedist church officiated.

Good-Durr Wedding

Miss Faye Good, daughter of Clarence Good, of near Rollo, and ly during the holidays. Junior Durr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Durr of near Paw Paw, day, Dec. 31. The services were Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrey home. were united in marriage on Tuesheld at about 1:30 o'clock at the

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Methodist church in Clinton, Iowa, with the Rev. Lloyd O. Gresafson presiding over the ceremony. The young couple were attended by Collier Good, of Rollo, and a brother of the bride, and Miss Betty Durr, sister of the groom.

Mrs. Durr was a graduate of the class of 1940 at Rollo Community Josie Merriman was born on No- high school. She is well known vember 19, 1871, on the old Merri- in Paw Paw. Junior Durr graduman homestead near Paw Paw, ated from the Paw Paw Commun- of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sebas-Ill., to Avery and Josephine Por- ity high school in the spring of tian Billhorn, was born in Clarion Young Durr is well known township. and Alice (Mrs. Paul Greenawalt). Durr has been employed on the Mrs. Arthur Haag, 608 Tenth farm with his father. The young avenue following a lengthy illness

Baptist Roll Call Dinner

ner, with past year matters to be cleared up and new projects and reports to be discussed.

Glashagel-McIntyre Nuptials

Miss Alice Glashagel, daughter of B. J. Glashagel, of 387 Jefferson avenue, Elgin, Ill., was united in marriage to Malcolm McIntyre. son of Mrs. Clara McIntyre, 3113 Oak Park avenue, Berwyn, Ill. on Saturday, Dec. 28. The ceremony was held in the Presbyterian church at Elgin with the Rev. Clifford Pierson of the Polo Presbyterian church in charge,

Miss Glashagel has been in charge of the primary rooms at the Paw Paw schools for the past four or five years. She resigned her position for second semester

The young couple have many friends in this community who extend best wishes for happiness in at 11:00 a, m their travels through life together.

High School Plays Tuesday The Paw Paw high school bas-

ketball team will resume 1940-41 wars on Tuesday evening, January 6. The game will be played out of town. The locals will play Sandwich at the home court on Friday, preaching services. January 9. The boys are in top condition, having trained regular-

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Ulrey, and Mrs. Alvin Berg of Creston. were Sunday dinner guests at the Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Christiance.

of Thornton, Iowa, returned home the past week after a visit at the Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Niebergall to the Rev. or Mrs. Meyer.

Mrs. Hattie Weier, of Rockford, pent Wednesday through Thurs- gin Again." iay at the Wayne Niebergall Willy Bisgaard delivered the

sermon at the Paw Paw Baptist hurch on Sunday evening. Henry A. Knetsch has been on the sick list the past week with a

bad cold. Mrs. Willy Bisgaard of Chiey and daughter, Dorothy Jean,

Legne Richard Hutchinson was an Aurora business caller on Mon-

Walter Berry was in Somonauk on Tuesday afternoon transacting business at the LaBole farms.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shaddick and daughter, Joyce, were Saturday evening visitors at the Alfred Kern home

Mrs. Elzie Ulrev is on duty as a special nurse at Harris hospital n Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Griffith of Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ambler were Sunday sup-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutton of DePue called on Sunday evening it the Raymond Stroyan home. Erna Radtke of LaSalle spent New Years day as a guest at the

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Bisgaard rearned to their home in Chicago n Monday morning after having pent the holidays at the John Ul

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White D. Billhorn

White D. Billhorn, age 84, son community his entire life. Young 1940 at the home of his daughter, John A. Mealey. Two sisters pre-

The annual roll call dinner will Clarion township. They moved to ket bearers were Fred Bauer, present home she spent her mar-be served at 12:30 o'clock on Sat-Mendota 40 years ago to make Henry Welsch, Henry Krenz, Fred their home. Mr. Billhorn was em- Mueller, Harry Schaller and Edployed at the J. D. Tower & Sons | ward Meyer. factory and at the Mendota Manufacturing & Transfer Co. He retired 15 years ago. He and his wife Miss Francis Wintrode, who is a celebrated their 50th wedding an- patient at the Harris hospital is

> Mead and daughters, Doris and Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cle-Thomas home in Aurora.

sie Caruth held at the Paw Paw Methodist church on Tuesday aft-

Baptist Church

Herman E. Mever, pastor. Sunday school services at 10:00 a. m. with Mrs. Will Smith in charge. Classes for all ages.

The morning preaching service B. Y. P. U. services at 6:30 p. m. at the church recreation rooms.

tend these meetings. Always an Mrs. William Stone. interesting subject for discussion and a Bible quiz.

Remember the mid-week services at the church on Thursday. Attend the prayer and praise serv.

ice, and enjoy an evening of fellowship with us. Attend the annual roll call dinner at the church on Saturday. The program begins promptly at 12:30 p. m. See that the written reports for the meeting are given

Sermon subject, morning-"Be-

Sermon subject, evening-"Resolution or Revolution."

Methodist Church

James H. Hagerty, pastor. Sunday school services at 10:00 a. m. under the able direction of class Supt. Carl Rosenkrans.

Morning services at 11:00 a. meeting at the church beginning at 6:45 p. m. There is always an topic reviewed. All young people are invited to attend.

Junior league at the parsonage

Presbyterian church William M. Pfautz, pastor, pas-

Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Frank Nangle, Sunday school uperintendent.

"Come to Church on Sunday."

wife preceded him in death on Au- day until Tuesday at the home of Bigger Social Pensions Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edwards.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Haag of Mendota and caller Wednesday. Mrs. Edna M. Reiter of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutton en-One daughter, Mrs. Bessie Fred- tertained the following on New erick died December 13, 1935. Oth- Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Milford er survivors are two brothers and Sutton of Mendota and Mr. and day by several legislators amid ina sister, Mrs. Jane White and John Mrs. Clarence Sutton and Mr. and creasing congressional suggestions Billhorn of Manchester, Iowa and Mrs. Arthur Sutton of Earlville, for changes in the act. Henry Billhorn of Mendota. Five III. and Elizabeth A. Frederick, Mrs.

Ione Edwards spent Tuesday in Lois L. Mealey and Geraldine

> Mrs. F. J. Reichardt on New la of equal Federal and state Park; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Land- \$2 to the state's \$1 up to a desiggren and Mr. and Mrs. Burton nated maximum, monthly benefit Furgeson of Chicago.

Personals

niversary on January 7, 1836. His seriously ill. Her sister, Miss

mons and Anton Heafner and Au- submitted to a minor surgery on sonal property worth \$45,000 real drey Coss enjoyed a New Year's Thursday morning at the Harris estate worth \$20,000 and an undis-

A very large number attended sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mueller and ger worth \$75,000. Heirs are: the funeral services of Mrs. Jo- Mrs. Gertrude Schmitt were guests Herman Karger, New York City; Wednesday at the home of Mr. Sol Karger, and Mrs. James Egan in LaSalle, George Karger, address unknown

> Miss Catherine Baird is a guest Erwin Rosentrauch, Princeton

Mrs. Jesse Baird.

Reinhard Gimbel is confined to his home by illness.

All are asked to attend these fine wards and daughter, Beverly of er their wives and daughters had Wakegan, Ill. visited from Satur- tasted wine.

protection.

Ralph Withrow was a LaSalle

Miss Bette Kessinger and Miss

Announce Engagement

daughter, Miss Eileen to Ralph Congress, which starts tomorrow. Orlow of Chicago at a dinner in their honor at her home.

Karger Will Filed

By a will filed in Probate court Alice is also a patient at the hos- at Ottawa an estate valued at \$130,000 was left by the late apple family and is not an ash Mrs. Walter Archer of Paw Paw Adolph Karger. Holdings were per- at all. tributed share of the estate of his Herman Karger, Haifa, Palestine; this week at the home of her Betty Rothenkig of Santiago de sister, Mrs. Maynard Thomas in Chile; Irvin Karger, Chicago; Rosalie Gutmann, Evanston; Ger-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Reichardt da Lissner, New York City; Frau and family of Sublette were guests Gyula Von Somogyi of Budapest, Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Hungary: Lotta Karger, Hanover, Germany; Sigfried Karger, Mendota. Judge Elmer E. Roberts All young people are asked to at- Nebr. is a guest at the home of named Sigfried Karger of Mendota administrator of the estate.

Cato believed that kissing orig-

Advocated in Capital

Washington, Jan. 3-(AP)-Greater social security benefits for old people were advocated to-

Discussion centered about two possible revisions:

A flat Federal monthly grant of \$20 to \$30 persons over 60 or 65. Guests at the home of Mr. and A change in the present formuwere Mr. and Mrs. contributions so that the govern-William Wenninger of Highland ment in the future would provide of \$40.

Democratic Leader Barkley of the Senate said revision of the so-Mrs. Clara Gillette of Mendota cial security law might become one announced the engagement of her of the major issues in the new

President Roosevelt was expected to touch on the subject in his annual address to Congress Mon-

The mountain ash belongs to the

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